

Cold Wave Hits Nation, Marion Area

Icy Roads Make Driving Hazardous; Cleveland Blanketed

A cold wave which swept into the states and over a large part of the country yesterday, hit Marion and vicinity.

Temperature here dropped to a low of 16 above zero last night.

In Marion, city and county streets and roads became icy, making driving treacherous late yesterday and last night.

City, county, and state crews were out, assigned to the job of clearing slippery spots.

Cleveland and other north-eastern points were under a blanket of snow — as much as 3 feet in some spots. Snow drifts covered highways and traffic was cut off at some points.

In the eastern states and other sections the snow was even heavier.

Cleveland Digs Out of 3 Foot Fall

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—People in southwest Cleveland still were digging out of drifts of snow three feet deep today while in sections on the other side of town the snow barely topped a man's ankles.

The biggest snow storm of the new season here acted curiously in other ways, too. To the south, the snow rapidly tapered off to three inches in Akron, five in Youngstown, only one in Mansfield, and faded to zero in many places of Ohio.

The snow, which began Saturday, resumed yesterday until about 12 to 1 inches lay on the ground in southwest Cleveland. On the due west side, only about three inches fell.

With city, county and state highway diggers busy on highways and street car tracks on a round-the-clock basis, Mayor Thomas A. Burke said everything was under control.

That was not true about a year ago, during the Big Snow of Thanksgiving week end. Then, there was 21.3 inches on the ground and industry and transportation was stopped cold.

The Weather Bureau expected only about two more inches to fall by this morning. Then, it said, flurries will follow but not add much to the depth.

Schools in the following Cleveland suburbs planned to remain closed today: Bedford, Chagrin Falls, Solon, Maple Heights, Broadview Heights, Independence, Auburn, Organs and Brockville. Driving was particularly bad between Cleveland and Youngstown, where the snow lay 14 inches deep.

Cold Weather Blankets Nation

By The Associated Press

Icy air gave most of the nation a numbing chill over the week end and some eastern states had heavy snowfalls to go along with the freezing weather.

Snow fell for 24 hours without a lull in some sections of Pennsylvania, dumping 18 inches at Kane, in northwestern Pennsylvania. Heavy snow also smacked parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, with 15 inches reported near Cleveland.

Cold, numbing weather extended over a vast area. Florida, in the path of biting northwest winds, reported the coldest weather of the season today. Truck crops as far south as the Everglades were threatened. A low of 24 degrees was forecast for the Gainesville district and the federal-state frost warning service said conditions for citrus in low ground spots would be "on the ragged edge." The temperature at Miami was expected to go down to 38 to 40 degrees.

Threat of frost forced some California citrus growers to break out smudge pots. Temperatures hovered near the 32 mark yesterday in southern California.

The icy air responsible for the big chill flowed into the states from Canada. It continued to move eastward from the Mississippi.

(Turn to WEATHER, Page 35)

WEATHER REPORT	
Mon. Today	29
(For actual between 7:00 a.m. yesterday and 7:00 a.m. today)	
Maximum	30
Minimum	18
Snowfall	Trace
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	48
Minimum	38
Sun. rises at 7:24 a.m. and sets at 5:13 p.m.	

A Foreign Policy For Americans

By Senator Robert A. Taft

CHAPTER 4

International Organization As A Means of Securing Peace with Liberty

ENTIRELY apart from any immediate threat of military aggression against the United States, I have always favored an international organization to promote the peace of the world and therefore of the United States.

I supported the resolution by the Public Conference at Mackinac Island, "favoring responsible participation by the United States in a postwar co-operative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression, and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world." This was the language of Senator Vandenberg, and it contains the soundest, most concise statement of the proper basis of international organization.

I supported the Connally resolution adopted by the Senate of the United States on Nov. 5, 1943. I voted for and supported the United Nations Charter in the Senate on July 28, 1945.

I was never satisfied with the United Nations Charter and stated my criticism definitely at the time. The fundamental difficulty is that it is not based primarily on an underlying law and an administration of justice under that law. I believe that in the long run the only way to establish peace is to write a law, agreed to by each of the nations, to govern the relations of such nations with each other and to obtain the covenant of all such nations that they will abide by that law and by decisions made thereunder.

I criticized the Connally resolution, because it omitted any reference whatever to the establishment of a rule of law. It is extraordinary that the original Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a United Nations Charter omitted all reference to justice. The final charter, largely through the work of Senator Vandenberg, does recognize the importance and desirability of justice, but it does so only in the most general way, and the chapters dealing with the Security Council, which form the heart of all enforcement, require the Security Council to make such decisions as will "maintain peace and security," without any reference to justice.

Not The Same
Peace and security are not synonymous with justice. It might well be that the Security Council, acting in full compliance with the charter, could take property from one nation to which it justly belonged and give it to another, because it felt that would promote peace. So Mr. Chamberlain agreed to the transfer of Sudetenland to Germany.

By substituting the maintenance of peace and security for law and justice we authorize the basing of decisions on expediency, and for expediency, there are no rules which cannot be changed by the majority to fit its desires in a particular case.

It seems to me that peace in this world is impossible unless nations agree on a definite law to govern their relations with each other and also agree that, without that law, there is no peace.

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Big Three Submit New Plan For Disarmament

Reds' Truce Reply Due Wednesday

Call for Recess To Study Allied Armistice Proposal

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Red cease-fire delegates today promised to give their overall reply Wednesday to an Allied proposal for an armistice in 30 days in Korea.

At the close of an hour and 15-minute session at Panmunjom, they asked and got a recess through Tuesday. They wanted to study a plan keyed to a truce line which courses up to more than 25 miles north of Parallel 38.

The Reds apparently want to refer the matter to Peiping, where Red China's foreign minister Chou En-Lai today issued a statement backing up a Russian proposal that Parallel 38 be the line of demarcation for divided Korea.

Chinese Red Gen Hsieh Fang of the Communist delegation said the Reds, after studying the plan, would come back Wednesday with the overall reply. The hour of the next meeting will be 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Tuesday, EST).

The Allies have proposed that the present line of battle contact across Korea be accepted as a temporary demarcation line now and that such a line become the permanent cease-fire line if a full

(Turn to TRUCE, Page 12)

Allies Repel Series of Red Counterattacks

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Chinese Reds furiously counter-attacked in central Korea today but couldn't budge a dug-in Allied division which had smashed them back three miles in a two-day line-straightening offensive.

British forces beat off a 12-hour Communist attack on the western end of the battle line. In the east, U.N. command troops were knocked off two hills, but recaptured one a few hours later.

Allied fighters swept cloudless North Korean skies without spotting one Communist plane up to noon.

A pair of daring American Sabre jet pilots, Sunday shot up eight Red MIG-15 jets on the ground at an air base in northwestern Korea — the first time enemy jets have been caught on the ground. Seven other MIGs were reported hit in three air battles.

The Allied division which showed the Communists off a series of ridges southeast of Kumsong on the central front was hit three times Sunday night and Monday morning by counter-attacking Reds.

New Atomic Blast Series Started Today

BULLETIN

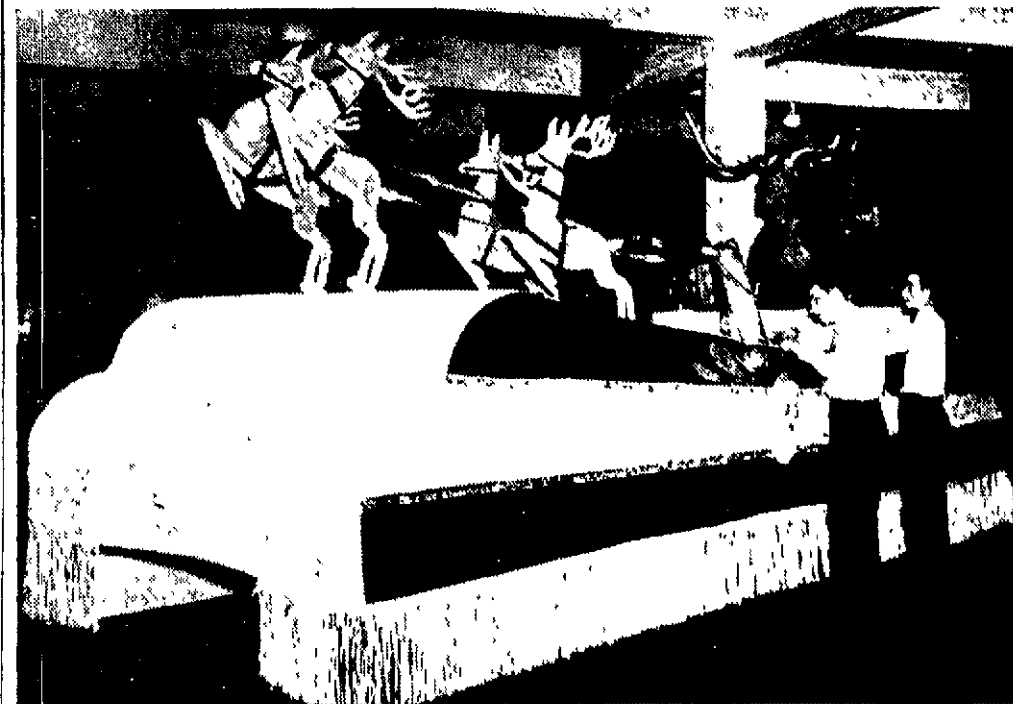
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The first in a new series of atomic detonations went off at the Yucca Flat test site at 9 a.m. (PST) today. A flash was visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles from the test site.

But this time there was no immediate formation of the customary atomic cloud visible here. This might indicate that this was an underground detonation which newsmen had been expecting but which the Atomic Energy Commission did not immediately confirm.

Mr. Guthery, whose hobby is show dogs, is bench show chairman of the Marion Kennel Club. The club is now planning the 1952 all breed show to be held Jan. 27 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. A nice entry of dogs, representing 60 breeds, is expected for the show. The exhibit will include some of the best dogs from kennels in this part of the country and the panel of judges will be from the American Kennel Club.

Kenton Man Dies In Auto Accident

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 19.—(UP)—John Villa Arsdale, 70, of Kenton, O., was killed yesterday when his auto struck a bridge abutment on highway 66 near here. He was alone in the car.



DECORATING SANTA CLAUS' FLOAT for the parade Friday at 1 p.m. are Paul Belt, left, and Russell Driggs, members of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. They are shown above at the McDaniel Motor Co., 309 W. Center St. The parade, which will include about 15 floats made by churches and music groups in the city and county, will depict "The Christmas Story" pageant of the birth of the Christ Child.

Coming Next Friday

Santa Reports That He'll Be Here!

North Pole
To Marion Chamber Of Commerce

HIGH-ho! And Merry Christmas to everyone in Marion.

We're just humming here at the North Pole with plans for the best Christmas ever. I remember Marion last year and the wonderful decorations and parade you had to welcome me.

I see by my calendar that Friday, Nov. 23, is the day I'll arrive in Marion. I can hardly wait until that big day!

How happy I'll be to greet all my old friends there, especially those grand boys and girls!

I'm also looking forward to making many new friends in Marion.

Oh, what a joyous celebration that will be! Don't forget now all—I'll be there Nov. 23.

I know from last year that you have an airport, so I'll probably arrive by plane from the North Pole.

My appreciation to you for relaying this message to all young and old Marionites. I'll be seeing you.

Yours truly,

Santa Claus

Five Injured When Car Rams Train

Three in Hospital; Eight Other Mishaps Listed Over Week End

Three persons were hospitalized and two others treated for minor injuries after their car ran into the engine of a northbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train Sunday at 2:10 a.m.

The car, driven by Charles Oiler, 17, of 845 Bennett St., was going east on W. Fairground St., half a mile west of the city limits, when it hit the engine of the train. The engineer was Joe F. Taubken, 50, of Columbus. There are warning signs but no gates or lights at the crossing, the state highway patrol reported.

Oiler was taken by the Boyd ambulance to Marion City Hospital for treatment of lacerations of the eye and hand and possible internal injuries. Also hospitalized were Virgie White, 15, of 771 York St., who suffered shock and abrasions, and Shirley Christian, 16, of 286 Latourette St., who was cut on the face and elbow.

They were taken to the hospital by the Gunder ambulance.

Two other passengers, Leslie Taylor, 22, of 568 Herman St., and James Shifflet, 21, of 450 N. Main St., were injured slightly and were released after treatment at the hospital.

Car Demolished
The car, a 1947 Chevrolet, was demolished.

Eight other week-end accidents, five of them non-collision, were reported by patrolmen.

A truck driven by Elbert Woods, 38, of Lima, was involved in two accidents Saturday, one at 9 p.m. and the other 15 minutes later.

He was driving south on Route 31, six miles north of Marysville, when an approaching car driven by Leon J. Simmons, 49, of Findlay ran into the left side of the truck, damaging it slightly. The front end of the car was demolished.

Simmons' wife, Mildred L., was

(Turn to ACCIDENT, Page 12)

School Speech Contest To End Here Tonight

County finals in a "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest will be held tonight at 8 in the State Street Junior High School auditorium, under sponsorship of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Six contestants will take part, two from Harding High School, two from St. Mary High School, and two from Clarendon School. They will give talks on "I Speak For Democracy," compositions written by themselves. Judging will be originality, composition and presentation.

Serving on the panel of judges will be Col. Rene Quenneville, Harold Grigsby and Robert T. Mason, all honorary members of the Marion Jaycees.

The first place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond and a trophy, a trophy will be awarded the second place winner, and all others will receive certificates.

Sen. Williams After More Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Senator Williams (R-De) is starting his own search for tax collection scandals. He'll concentrate on "five or six of the top racketeers of the country," he said today.

Williams, who is credited by his Republican colleagues with setting off the current House probe of scandals in the federal revenue gathering service, said yesterday he will demand still deeper digging.

He followed this with today's disclosure that he's doing some

(Turn to SCANDALS, Page 12)

CONDITION CRITICAL

Condition of W. E. Orcutt of 311 Bellefontaine Ave., who underwent a major operation Saturday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus, is reported to be critical. Mr. Orcutt entered the hospital early last week. He is principal at the North State Street Junior High School.

Martel Man Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

Charles Andrew Frazier, 45, of Martel died this morning in Marion City Hospital of injuries received in a head-on automobile collision Thursday on Route 30-S, near the Marion Engineer Depot.

His car collided with a car driven by E. Van Gligogly of Mt. Gilead. Mr. Gligogly was hospitalized also.

Mr. Frazier was born Aug. 27, 1906, in Shelton, W. Va., the son of Alfred Elsworth and Stella Sims Frazier, both natives of Scioto County. His father is living at 958 Cheney Ave. His wife, the former Florence Mae Manley, is living in Martel. They were married in Marion Sept. 10, 1934.

He was employed as a steel worker at the Pollak Steel Co. for nine years. He lived in Scioto Furnace before moving to Marion 37 years ago.

He leaves four children, Darrell, Angella, Karen, and Charles Jr., all at home.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Donna Thomas of 958 Cheney Ave., Mrs. Mary Phillips of West Mansfield, and Mrs. Dorothy Huddart and Mrs. Virginia Baldwin, both of Burbank, Calif., and three brothers, Curtis of Logan, O., Rex of Clearwater, Calif., and Sgt. Robert Frazier, serving with the U. S. Air Corps in England.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hughes Funeral Home. The Rev. H. V. Falor will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Heights Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

GOVT. DROPS SUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina today announced he would grant a government motion to dismiss a civil anti-trust suit against the Investment Bankers Association.

The prosecution motion was made at the opening of today's trial of the suit against the association and 17 investment banking firms. The government charges a conspiracy to monopolize the securities business.

(Turn to BIG 3, Page 25)

Call On U.N. To Set Up Commission

12-Nation Group To Lay Plans For World Conference

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Western Big Three asked the United Nations today to set up a 12-nation disarmament commission to start the ball rolling toward the step-by-step, supervised arms reduction proposed by the United States, France and Britain.

The commission, made up of the U. N. Security Council and Canada, would lay the groundwork for a world-wide arms reduction conference. Such non-U. N. nations as Communist China would be invited to the conference.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson put the western proposals before the U. N. General Assembly's political committee in a resolution embodying the Big Three's plan for strictly controlled, gradual disarmament and a census of all weapons, including atomic.

U. N. acceptance of this plan, Acheson declared, could be a turning point in history and a step towards ending the Cold War.

Acheson told the delegates to the 60-member committee they were dealing with the "most important problem any group of statesmen have ever dealt with—the question of national survival."

It was the first time the American Secretary of State had appeared personally before a U. N. committee to introduce and explain a resolution on any subject.

All Must Agree

As in the Security Council, all of the Big Five — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — would have to agree on the proposed commission's decisions. Each of the five would have the veto power which has so often blocked the council.

The commission would draw up, for submission to the world conference, treaties for the "regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments."

Russia on Friday proposed that a similar 12-nation commission start work at once on the inspection and control of all weapons. It called for the commission to report to the Security Council by Feb. 1, 1952 — presumably within the life of the current assembly.

The western plan set no date for the calling of the disarmament conference, leaving that to the preparatory commission. Russia previously had proposed such a conference be held before June 1, 1952.

Under the Big Three's plan, the present U. N. conventional armaments and Atomic Energy Commissions would be dissolved and their work taken over by the disarmament commission.

The West reiterated its insistence that the world's arms stockpiles must be inventoried and foolproof inspection provided of the arms reduction process. The resolution called for "progressive disclosure and verification on a continuing basis of all armed forces — including para-military, security and police forces — and all armaments, including atomic."

Key Part of Plan

Introducing the proposals, Acheson told the committee international verification of arms was the most important part of the plan because "we cannot rely on any statement of any country or official, no matter how friendly they may have been in the past."

Acheson said countries should first list—and have verified — the less secret weapons whose disclosure would be least dangerous to security of national states.

"Then we have a chance to see if the system of verification is working," he declared.

The countries would go on to reveal such top secret weapons as atomic bombs.

The secretary said there were four essential elements to the western plan:

1. An international inventory

(Turn to BIG 3, Page 25)

Knowledge Of Hazard Important

Fire Is One Of Man's Most Deadly Enemies

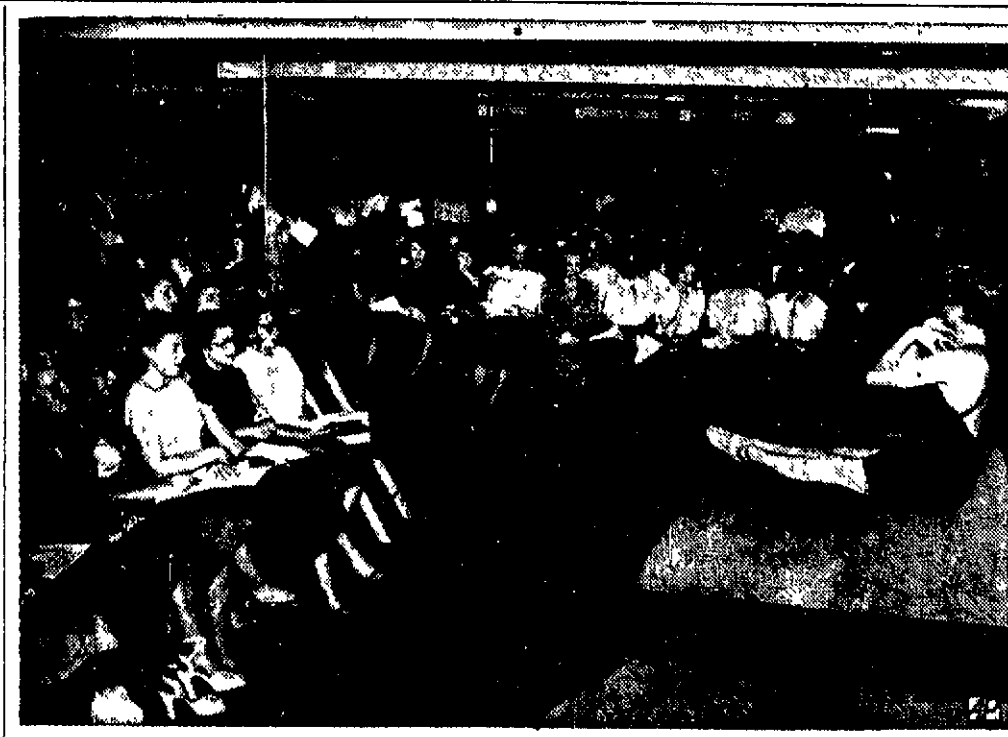
The following essay on fire was written by William C. Swearingen, a student in the School of Fire Protection, Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Swearingen of 453 Summit St.

By WILLIAM C. SWEARINGEN

fire can occur in the community, business, or home of any race, creed or color. Anyone who doesn't believe that fire is his most deadly enemy need only look at a few of its military uses. We now have tellied gasoline bombs that start intense fires. The flame thrower has been very beneficial in routing our enemy. In the last war, incendiary bombs of all types caused fire storms and conflagrations that leveled cities. Conventional bombs open gas mains, dislocate stoves, tear out electrical wiring and cause many other hazardous situations

If the 11,000 or more people who will die from fire this year could know that they were going to die and could see the incident as it will happen, each one of them would suddenly become very fire conscious and careful. Naturally, none of us know now when we will die or how it will happen. However, we do know from past statistics approximately how many people will die from the different types of fires this year.

All of us like to believe that "it couldn't happen to me." But



GLAMOR FOR G-GIRLS. Mrs. Millicent Burns demonstrates body exercises for government employees during instruction designed to help them fit into patterns of Washington life.

ly, those who can not afford to travel just don't get a chance to listen.

CAR PICKS RIGHT PLACE
CANAJOHARIE, N. Y.—(UP)—A car went out of control on Main St., knocked down a power pole, bounced off a large tree, destroyed a gas pump and came to rest in the large door of an automobile body repair shop.

SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS
NEWTON, Mass.—(UP)—When Mrs. Guy De Santis returned home from a hospital after giving birth to twin daughters, she found that her proud husband had transformed their front walks into a carpet of roses for her.

SAVED BY MUSTAKE
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UP)—A 79-year-old woman was sitting on a sidewalk when an ambulance clanged up and took her to the hospital. She said later she had not been injured in any way.

BROTHERS COMPETE
WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP)—Opponents for a city council seat in Worcester's election this year will be brothers, Maurice and Gerald O'Toole.

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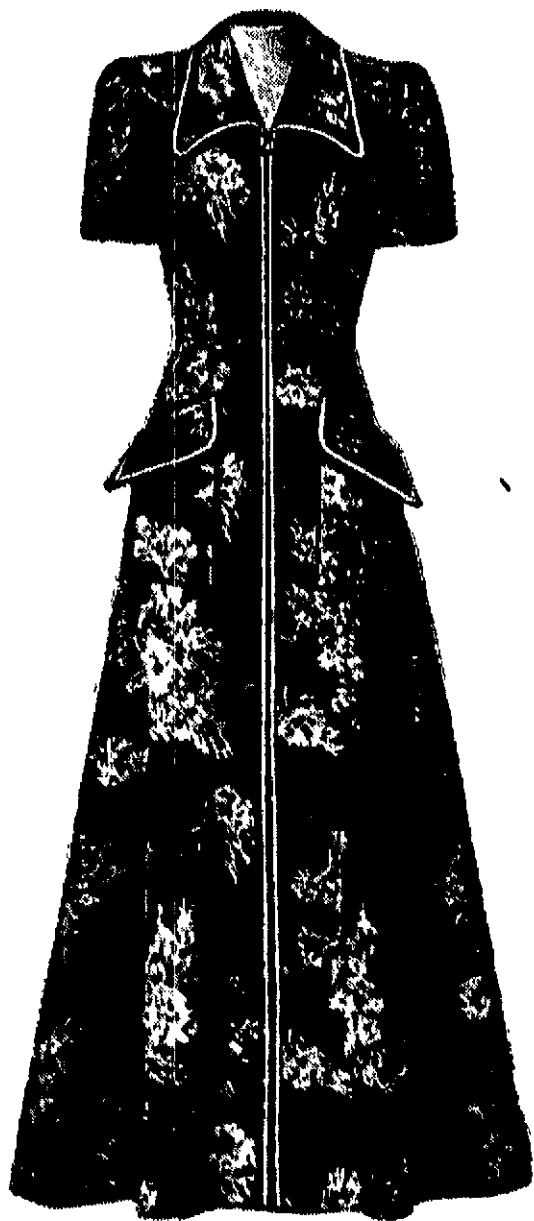
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that start more fires. But there is still the greater damaging effect of the atomic bomb. We know that the atomic bomb's potential dangers are mainly heat, blast, and radiation. The intense heat radiated in all directions from the detonation of the atomic bomb would cause many fires to start simultaneously. Now if we were to ask ourselves why is fire being used as a weapon so much and what does that have to do with us, our answer would be that fire is being used because many countries like ours are built to burn.

PEOPLE FEAR FIRE and this panic often takes a larger toll than the actual burning. If an enemy were to bomb this country, the weapon used would be the one we have the least protection against—fire. Certainly most countries have fire departments, but what good would a comparatively few firemen be against the hundreds of bombs, or against all of the fires that could possibly start right now from hazards that people have in their homes all over the country? The firemen, fully aware of the job that faces them, are doing everything humanly possible to do their job and do it right. However, to do their job, the firemen need the help of every man, woman and child, each of whom must learn to recognize fire hazards and help eliminate these needless causes of death and destruction.

IN THE EVENT of war, such knowledge will be very beneficial. Then, too, if our fighting men know that things at home were in capable hands, their morale would be much higher. One of the first things we can do is to attend all lectures and demonstrations pertaining to fire prevention and the extinguishing of minor fires. We can read, learn, and listen to anything pertaining to fires. We can practice home fire safety measures each day of the year. We can obtain information from the fire department pertaining to the kind of extinguishing equipment to install in the home, business establishments, and the correction operation of such equipment. We can familiarize ourselves with the locations of all exits in places of public assembly.

If we are fire conscious, if we practice fire safety, we will be helping ourselves, our neighbors and our community.

STILL IN SERVICE
SALEM, Mass.—(UP)—The Fenby Museum here is the nation's oldest active museum. It was established in 1799, the year George Washington died.

John Sutter, on whose property gold was discovered in California in 1848, subsequently lost everything in the gold rush.

Orchestras In U.S. Best, Leader Says

Conductor of
Tulsa Symphony
Reports on Tour

VIENNA—(UP)—The best orchestras are in the United States, according to H. Arthur Brown, conductor of the Tulsa, Okla., Philharmonic.

Brown, here recently to make recordings with the Austrian Tore Cusler Orchestra, said Americans are more music conscious than Europeans, and music criticism in the United States is of such a high standard that the gap will continue to widen.

The musician, who formerly directed the El Paso Symphony as well as his Tulsa orchestra, rated the world's orchestras with the New York Philharmonic first, followed by the Boston, Philadelphia and National Broadcasting Company symphonies in any order you prefer.

Below them you find the London, Amsterdam and Vienna orchestras, and any number of American ones, Brown added. The Houston Symphony probably is as good as any in Europe, he said.

There probably isn't a single first-rate orchestra in all France,

Brown said. He was especially critical of the European system of state subsidy for symphonies and operas.

The people here do not have the sense of participation in music that Americans have, he said, and consequently they don't make as critical audiences as the Americans. To operate an orchestra in the United States, almost everyone must contribute. Consequently they want to get their money's worth, and their criticism keeps the musicians and conductors on their toes.

Brown said he made records in Europe only because smaller companies in the United States could not afford to pay U. S. music union stand-by charges.

Comparing availability of fine music in the United States and in Europe, Brown said there were more than 2,000 American towns which have concert seasons and 1,600 which schedule classical music programs. Some of these are just pick-up orchestras, he said, but they bring the classics to the people.

In Europe there are good orchestras in the big cities and no other place, he said. Consequent-

TOP CARS

New-car registration for nine months:

1951 Pos.	Make	
1	CHEVROLET	855,782
2	FORD	688,878
3	PLYMOUTH	449,662
4	BUICK	312,558
5	PONTIAC	267,570
6	DODGE	237,437
7	OLDSMOBILE	218,792
8	MERCURY	184,546
9	STUDEBAKER	161,322
10	CHRYSLER	122,407
11	NASH	105,974
12	DESOTO	87,690
13	HUDSON	78,247
14	CADILLAC	75,026
15	PACKARD	52,390
16	KAISER	42,640
17	HENRY J.	42,278
18	WILLYS	20,897
19	LINCOLN	20,146
20	CROSLEY	4,356
21	AUSTIN	2,622
22	ANG-PREF.	2,527
23	FRAZER	

Total All Makes .. 4,045,558

MIDTOWN Chevrolet Co.
Phone 2-2155
203 S. Main St.



Smart there and back...because
QUALITY CLEANING
stays with you!

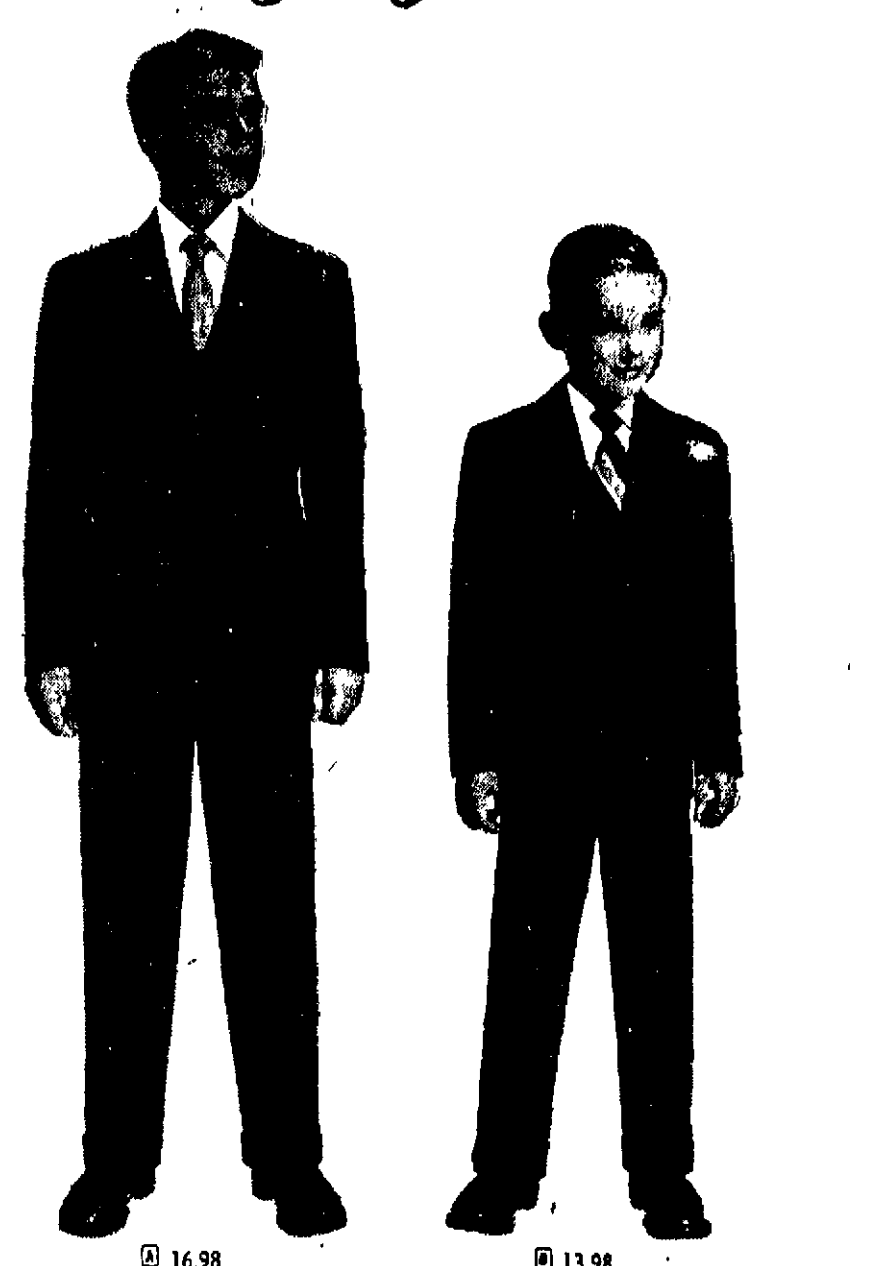
Our quality cleaning lasts longer because it is more thorough. It cleanses fabrics through and through while our fine finishing molds the garment, holds its shape and style lines longer. Try this superior cleaning service this week!

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Finest Service Institution

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Well-Tailored Gabardine

STYLED FOR JUNIOR AND PREP BOYS

16.98

13.98

Excellent dress suit buy. He can wear the double breasted rayon lined jacket with extra slacks or the California waist trousers with odd jackets. Winter-weight, crease-resistant rayon gabardine. Skipper blue or brown. 11-18. SINGLE BREASTED STYLE..... 16.98

Styled very much like big brother's. Has three patch pockets, fully rayon lined coat. Smooth-fitting, carefully tailored single breasted style of long-wearing, crease-resistant rayon gabardine. Glen Plaids. 6-10. DOUBLE BREASTED STYLE

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Inside Labor

PITTSBURGH
A \$4 BILLION dollar question is about to be answered in Washington.
When the answer comes, it will wind up a bitter year-old feud behind the scenes of the defense board which controls the wages America earns during these days of crisis. That answer will amount to a union drive which will add billions to the pocketbooks of the people who work for a living—but not in actual cash.
When it comes, it will be in the form of a decision granting workers the right to ask for health, hospitalization, insurance, and other welfare plans, in addition to the full wage increases allowed by the Wage Stabilization Board. This means that once the wage ceiling is reached, the unions can win billions of dollars more for their people from their employers in this indirect fashion.
Here, in the heart of the coal industry, you get a dramatic graphic picture of what this means in human feelings, in dollars and cents, and in cost to just one industry.
It's safe to estimate that John Lewis' welfare plan will cost the coal companies one billion dollars in one decade. Already some 721,000 coal diggers, their wives and widows, their orphans and their crippled, including the 900 whose backs were broken by the devil accidents of the mine—falling slag and rock—have been helped in these first four years by an

Blind Wife

NEW YORK
This is the tale of a blind wife and her husband who didn't want to come home.
Their story:
Once upon a time a steady gambler, through impulse, married a beautiful blind girl. He kind of thought it would be lucky. She kind of thought it was love.
They had co-astatic weeks together. Then he wearied of her doglike devotion and told her "The boys play a regular game on Friday night. I want to have that night off with the boys."
She agreed.
That was reasonable and certainly nothing for her to complain about. She said for him not to worry about her—she would get along all right.
ONE FRIDAY NIGHT, however, the boys didn't show up for the

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Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
CROUPY NIGHT COUGHING
CAUSED BY COLDS

PREPARE for Cold Weather NOW!

FRIGIDTEST GLYCOL PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
90¢ \$3.25
QT. GAL.
In Sealed Cans

SUPER PYRO \$1.50 Gal.

FRIGIDTEST METHANOL ANTI-FREEZE \$1.25 Gal.
In Sealed Cans

BULK METHANOL ANTI-FREEZE
30¢ \$1.00
QT. GAL.
"BRING YOUR CONTAINER"

LANE'S SUPPLY CO.
483-485 W. Center St.
Phone 2-1772
"WEST TOWN"

outlay of \$254,000,000. Income from the fund, which started with a nickel union tax on each coal ton torn out of the earth and now is up to 30 cents a ton, is well over \$360,000,000.
IT SHOULD BE pointed out, in praise of John Lewis' aides, that less than two per cent of this has been spent in these years to administer the fund—a national record.
These millions have been translated into survival for 10,000 widows, operations for hundreds of miners' kids, services of specialists who never before got coal dust on their feet, and costly drugs to save lives which would have whithered out in some miner's drafty shack.
That's why, back-stage many a bank, insurance company, hospitalization plan (now covering some 77,000,000 people), and the American Medical Assn. backed up this drive for "health and welfare." When the decision comes down, in opposition to the industry representatives who say that their businesses in these days of enormous taxes simply cannot carry this burden, at least 300 unions will automatically have their welfare plans approved.
Here you come to a basic reason for the predicted wage board move. These 300 companies have, for months, been seeking approval of their "fringe" demands for health and welfare plans above their wage increase drives. If the board turned these down, there would be strikes in the very core of the defense machine—in the vitally needed tool and die plants, in aircraft factories, in the biggest metal installations and even on the atomic energy front.

By Victor Riesel

THE BOARD is fully aware that with a ceiling on wages, it has to give the union leaders a chance to go to the industrialists and bargain for something. If the union chiefs couldn't bargain for more money, or for better welfare plans, the labor men could not hold their people and defense industry would explode in hundreds of uncontrollable strikes which still may occur in a rank-and-file effort to smash through the wage ceilings.
Not the least of the reasons for the wage board's move this coming week is the meeting of this Iron City's Steel Union chiefs in Atlantic City's Hotel Ambassador. The board knows that Phil Murray plans to ask for both heavy wage increases and new welfare improvements and perhaps, a guaranteed weekly and annual wage for his million steel workers.
This was indicated by a long communication, every big steel manufacturer received recently from Murray's closest adviser and legal counsel, Art Goldberg.
MR. GOLDBERG asked the steel industry to answer 11 detailed questions on types of work, length of service, types of pay, etc., "at the earliest possible date." Analysis of this bid for a look at company records reveals to the initiated that part of Phil Murray's demands will be for a new and expanded welfare plan.
If the wage board wields the lid tightly on ceilings and these "extra" benefits, Phil Murray's men will blow it off with a strike nobody wants.
That's why the answer to the \$4 billion dollar question is the most vital one on the home front.

Education Leader On Marion Program
Dr. John Ramseyer, Ohio educator, was a guest at Greenwood PTA Tuesday night at the school. He led a panel discussion on "Viewpoints on Educational Trends." He is a former director of the Ohio State University teacher training school and is at present directing the Kellogg School-Community Development Study of the State Department of Education.
Other members of the panel were Mrs. Bon A. Russell of Marion, student at Ohio State who gave the viewpoint of the teacher in training, Mrs. Richard Morgan, giving the parent's viewpoint, and Sheryl Spohn, fifth grade pupil, from standpoint of the student's response. Refreshments were served by mothers of sixth grade pupils. Business was conducted by Mrs. Howard Geer.

SOUR THUMBING
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—A fifteen-year-old Indiana boy stuck his thumb out to get a ride near Hopkinsville, Ky., and ended up in the Claiborne, Tenn. county jail. The car had been stolen by the three youths who had picked him up.

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NO FIX! NO PAY!
For complete labor and road time, parts warranty honored, service to 10 p. m. and Sundays.
All Service Guaranteed
DIAL 2-9430
Marion Electronics

By Victor Riesel

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By Hal Boyle

In the darkness, and she squeezed his hand back again—she had such small bird fingers. He had a sense of fresh mystery in his tired world.
The music ended. The lights came on. And then he gasped—he was staring into the sightless eyes of his own wife.
"My husband... my husband," she said, folding his arm in hers, contentedly. "Let's go home now."
"How did you know who I was, my dear? I wanted to surprise you!" he said, startled.
And she turned her blue unseeing eyes up to him and said wistfully:
"In love, my love, there are no surprises."
He honestly hoped as he looked at her bright upturned face of faith that she believed what she said. He wished, with a power deeper than his forgotten passion, that she would not think of him later only as a liar.
As for himself, being an honest man, he doubted whether he would ever believe anything again. He gave up tomorrow altogether.

Driver Fined After Cardington Crash
A car driven by Wayne Durr, 27, of Cleveland ran into the trailer of a tractor and semi-trailer outfit owned by CCC Highway, Inc., this morning at 4:30 on Route 42, just south of Cardington, the state highway patrol reported.
Durr was going north and the other vehicle, driven by Milo L. Messel, 38, of Dayton, was traveling south. Durr was charged with driving left of the center line and was fined \$20 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Frank Aliga, justice of the peace in Cardington.

PLANE DROPS TANK
COLUMBUS, Nov. 19—(AP)—A 150-pound fuel tank fell from an F-84 jet plane here yesterday and missed a house by 15 feet. Four persons were in the house at the time, but none was injured. Lockbourne Air Base officials said the pilot of the plane experienced engine trouble and had to drop the wing tank to maintain altitude.

CHARD SHELL SERVICE
Cor. Center and Barnhart Sts. Phone 2-5660

Tomorrow's Feature at CUSSINS & FEARN
TWIN RINSE TUBS... \$13.80
Rinse in one, blue in other. Easily rolled on the big casters. Galvanized inside, white enameled outside. Size 20 by 33 inches.



MEDICAL RARITY. Mrs. James Drake of San Pedro, Calif., sees for the first time her "one-in-a-million" baby, Nadaline Ross. Nurse Marion Velich holds the child, born by Caesarian section after a rare abdominal pregnancy. Doctors said records since 1813 showed only 80 instances where mother and child survived such a pregnancy. Mrs. Drake has two other children.

State Patrol Reports Eight Traffic Arrests

Eight arrests Saturday and one Sunday were reported by the state highway patrol.
Martin Naddy, 63, of Sidney, Mont., was charged with speeding on Route 42 at 3:20 p.m. Sunday. He pleaded guilty before Alvin Spriggs, justice of the peace, in Mt. Gilead, and was fined \$15 and costs.
Six of the persons arrested Saturday were charged with speeding on Route 23. Ralph Bateman, 29, of 131 De Wolfe Ct., pleaded guilty to the charge in Municipal Court this morning and was fined \$15 and costs. John Hoover, 36, of Old Port, O., forfeited bond of \$25 when he failed to appear in Municipal Court today. He was arrested at 10:25 p.m. and Bateman was arrested at 1:55 a.m.
Tony Volpe, 42, of Detroit, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. and posted bond for appearance in Municipal Court Nov. 23. William Harris, 20, of Elmore, O., was fined \$10 and costs before L. C. Schoenberger, justice of the peace in Upper Sandusky, when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested at 9:20 p.m.
Orville Ward, 48, of Columbus was arrested at 4:20 p.m. and was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Mayor L. E. Klingel of Waldo. Robert Galloway, 33, of Columbus pleaded guilty before Mayor Ansel Lockhart of Delaware following his arrest at 8:15 p.m. and was fined \$10 and costs.
Howard Ferry, 24, of Detroit was arrested at 7:30 p.m. on a charge of crossing over the yellow line on Route 23. He was fined \$5 and costs when he entered a plea of guilty before Mayor or Klingel.
Luke Dickie, 32, of Toledo was charged with speeding on Route 98 at 5:25 p.m. He forfeited a \$25 bond when he failed to appear in Municipal Court today.

ALL ON THE LEVEL
PENDLETON, Ind.—(UP)—Everything was on the up-and-up when the state reformatory baseball team won the municipal league crown here. The reformatory pitcher hit an inside-the-park home run and there were no stolen bases.
Rust stains in a sink can be removed best by treating with an acid. Vinegar, lemon juice or diluted hydrochloric acid are effective.

\$1. HOLDS YOUR CHOICE TILL CHRISTMAS!
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GIVE ELGIN
Made in America Since 1865

Choice \$33.75
Superb values. 17 jewels. Smartest, modern styling.

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"The Heart that Never Breaks"

Layaway Now FOR CHRISTMAS
THE DIAMOND STONE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Floods Leave Thousands In Italy Homeless

ROVIGO, Italy, Nov. 19—(AP)—A growing fleet of small boats fought the whirling currents of the rampaging Po River today to rescue thousands of marooned flood victims.
The waters, which in the last 10 days have brought death to more than 100 north Italians and dislodged nearly 200,000 refugees, spread muddy ruin over a delta triangle 36 miles deep and 18 miles wide at its Adriatic Sea base.
Submerged in the triangle were the towns of Adria, with 35,000 residents; Cavazzere, with 25,000; Loreo, 11,000 and Donada, 8,700, plus scores of villages, hamlets and farms.
How many of the homeless had been rescued and how many waited desperately in upper stories and treetops for help was not known. An indication came from a provincial official here who said most of Adria's population had failed to heed the evacuation order late Saturday.
Coupled with the storms in which 110 died in southern Italy and Sicily last month, the flood was Italy's worst natural disaster since the Messina earthquake of 1908.

First Aid To Ailing House

—By ROGER C. WHITMAN—
Bulging Linoleum
Q: The linoleum at the back entrance has a bulge as large as a dinner plate. How can I flatten it?
A: Make a slit with a sharp knife at the center of the bulge. If the pattern is in blocks, cut the linoleum through the lines between the blocks. With a long, slender spatula or knife blade, spread linoleum paste under each side of the bulge. Then press the sides in place and put weights on top until the paste has dried. To prevent recurrence of this, it would be advisable to weather-strip the bottom of the back door to keep out the rain.

Brick Is Turning White

Q: Our home is of brick veneer and the brick in front of the house goes all the way down to the ground level. A portion of the brick is turning white. House is a little over a year old. Is this due to improper baking of brick or is it due to dampness. What can I do to correct this?
A: The white coating on the brick is generally caused by penetration of moisture, which brings to the surface mineral salts present in the mortar and sometimes in the brick. When moisture evaporates, these salts remain on the surface in crystallized form. Since the brick in the lower part of the wall is affected, it leads me to believe that moisture from the ground is taken up by the brick. The remedy is to wire brush the brickwork to remove these salts, then coat the wall that is below the ground, or in contact with the ground, with an asphalt damp-proofing. It would also be advisable to coat the rest of the brickwork with a transparent liquid waterproofing.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
Fleecydown Supreme Quality Electric Blanket
\$1 Down Holds Your Choice*

29.95
Sold nationally for 37.90 Dual control blanket, 37.95 Fed. Tax Inc.

The perfect answer for your gift problems, the newest in automatic sleeping warmth and comfort—a blanket, guaranteed against mechanical defects for 5 years, yet low-priced beyond your expectation.

*Gift-shop now for wide color choice; pay later in convenient installments. Just \$1 down holds your electric blanket until December 14 while you take care of the balance in equal monthly payments.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

1. Luxurious 75% Wool, 25% Cotton Body.
2. Economical to Use—About 2c Nightly.
3. Automatic Thermostatic Heat Control.
4. Takes the Place of 2 or 3 Wool Blankets.
5. Underwriters Laboratory Approved.
6. Washable, 100% Waterproof Wiring.
7. Choice of 5 Smart Decorator Colors.
8. Made for A.C. Electric Current.

COLORS: Hunter Green, Geranium Red, Coral Rose, Dusty Rose, Blue.

BLANKETS MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Friday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Buy Now for Christmas!

Nationally Known **ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

Lay Them Away Now!
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

UNITED ELECTRIC, Inc.
138 E. Center St. Phone 2-0506
Store Hours 7:30-5:30 — Friday 7:30-9

Oxygen Therapy
In emergency cases, the prompt and proper use of an oxygen therapy unit has saved many a life. Our ambulance contains such equipment to assist physicians when the use of oxygen is indicated. Our attendants administer the oxygen only at the request and under the direction of a physician.

SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.
Emergency
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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MARION, OHIO *Montgomery Ward* **PHONE 2-1168**

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
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\$1 Down Holds Your Choice*

29.95
Sold nationally for 37.90 Dual control blanket, 37.95 Fed. Tax Inc.

The perfect answer for your gift problems, the newest in automatic sleeping warmth and comfort—a blanket, guaranteed against mechanical defects for 5 years, yet low-priced beyond your expectation.

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Friday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Marion Women Hear Specialist In Gift-Wrapping at "Clinic"

Women of Marion heard a specialist in the art of gift wrapping Wednesday night when the Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with an office equipment company, sponsored a gift wrapping "clinic" at State St. School.

According to the gift wrapping stylist, Mrs. R. L. Mann of Springfield, "Wrapping an attractive gift is only a matter of following a few simple rules." She pointed out, "First requirement is a big firm area such as a table top or desk on which to do wrapping, then plenty of room for working, with materials in easy reach. And unless you can judge size and measurements accurately with your eyes alone, the best to have a ruler handy to measure the box and the paper before cutting." "Think before you cut," is one of her favorite maxims, she said.

"Do and don't rules," she listed as "choosing a paper that is suitable for the size and the kind of gift." "Don't try to put a big pattern on a tiny box, although a small design is often attractive on a larger box, and tiny all-over patterns are good for any size." "Fit the paper and the pattern

to the gift itself. Remember that a dainty gift such as a lace-trimmed handkerchief should be wrapped in a paper that's comparably dainty.

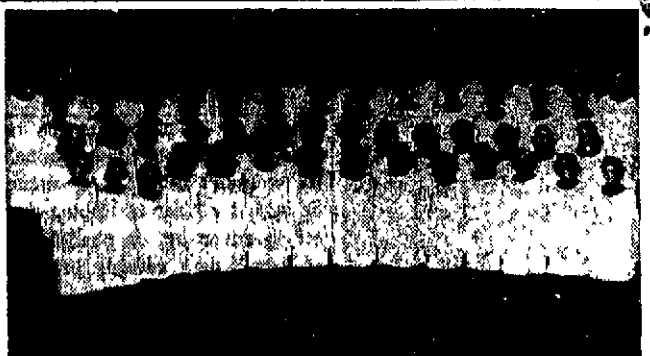
"Cut the paper long enough so that it overlaps by about two inches, whether the package is square, round or oblong.

"Complete each step in wrapping by fixing the paper with a seal on two, so both hands will be free to proceed with other steps in the wrapping operation."

Suggestions on ribbons and bows were "select ribbon to tie the package in a color that will harmonize well or contrast with the color of the wrapping paper. For a dark colored background use the lightest color in the design to tie the package. For plain unpatterned papers, a ribbon and bow in a shade that's just darker or lighter than the paper itself will give an interesting effect.

Bows can be tailored, or frilly and fancy, simple or intricate, and are always made separately, tied firmly at the center, fastened to the ribbon that ties the package, covering the knot of the package."

Miss Rosaline Manzo, pianist, played appropriate Christmas music.



TO SING AT MT. GILEAD. The Capital University, A Cappella choir of Columbus, nationally famous concert group, will present a program at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Gilead on Wednesday night, Nov. 28, it was announced this week by Rev. Lawrence Sprinkle, pastor. The program of Christmas music will begin at 8 p. m. Dr. Ellis Emanuel Snyder is the director of the 57 voice choir.

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Atropine, Wrongly Used, May Be Dangerous

One point I cannot make too strongly is, that many drugs we take every day can be very dangerous if used the wrong way. An example is atropine poisoning.

Atropine is one of the most widely used medicines. For example, it is found in various preparations for running nose, in eye drops, rectal suppositories and many other medical preparations. It is used as an antispasmodic in nervous disorders and in treating certain heart disturbances.

Most cases of atropine poisoning are due to overdose of the drug without a physician's advice, or by not following the physician's instructions exactly. Of all the cases reported, very few occurred while the patient was under a physician's care. But it is interesting to note that another frequent method of poisoning is eating rabbits and turkeys that have fed on berries containing atropine.

The effects of an overdose of atropine are dilated pupils, severe flushing of the skin, dryness of the skin without sweating, dryness of the mouth and throat, rise in blood pressure and pulse rate, and fever. Severe poisoning may bring convulsions, slowed breathing, and severe depression.

At times the doctor has a hard time diagnosing atropine poisoning because the patient or his family do not know for sure whether he has been taking the drug. If you or someone in your family is taking atropine, be sure that you know it.

The treatment of atropine poisoning is fairly difficult. No effective antidote is known. If the patient has difficulty breathing, he may require oxygen. If he is delirious and has convulsions, he may need a sedative. Recently a drug known as pilocarpine has shown some good results with this dis-

order. If the fever is too high, the patient should be sponged with alcohol, and may be given a cool tap-water enema.

The most important and the easiest thing to learn about atropine poisoning is how to prevent it. Remember that atropine should be used only under a physician's direction and in the exact dosage he prescribes, and if any symptoms occur from its use, the doctor should be consulted at once.

Rent Plan Set For Home of Men Called To Service

John B. Barton, director of the Columbus Area Rent Office, which includes Marion, urges Reserves and National Guardsmen called for duty in the Armed Forces, who intend to rent their homes, to contact Louis E. Halley Area Rent Representative, who can be reached at the Marion mayor's office on Mondays and Tuesdays, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Barton said the local representative will work out satisfactory rent ceilings for property owned by Reserves and National Guardsmen and on which they are making mortgage payments. Barton said that in recent weeks it has come to his attention that men called to active duty stand to lose their homes if they cannot charge at least enough rent to meet mortgage payments.

The plan, as outlined by Barton, has the full approval of the local Rent Advisory Board, he reported.

Questions And Answers

A B: What is the cause of pain in the outer part of the ear when I touch it?

Answer: An infection of the middle ear may cause tenderness when the outer part of the ear is touched. A boil within the ear canal may also cause this symptom.

PLAN FOR BAZAAR

Plans were completed for taking part in the church bazaar Dec. 7 at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Howard Swink of 614 Summit St. Mrs. J. D. Williamson opened the meeting and music was in charge of Mrs. Walter A. Shealy. Mrs. James H. Ralston was in charge of the program and read a paper on "Thanksgiving." The business and program were preceded by dessert at 1:30 o'clock. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Carl Miller, chairman, Mrs. Shealy and Mrs. Clara Smith. A Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Filmore Young of Mt. Vernon Ave., Dec. 6.



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His Favorite Comfort Slipper

In Black or Brown

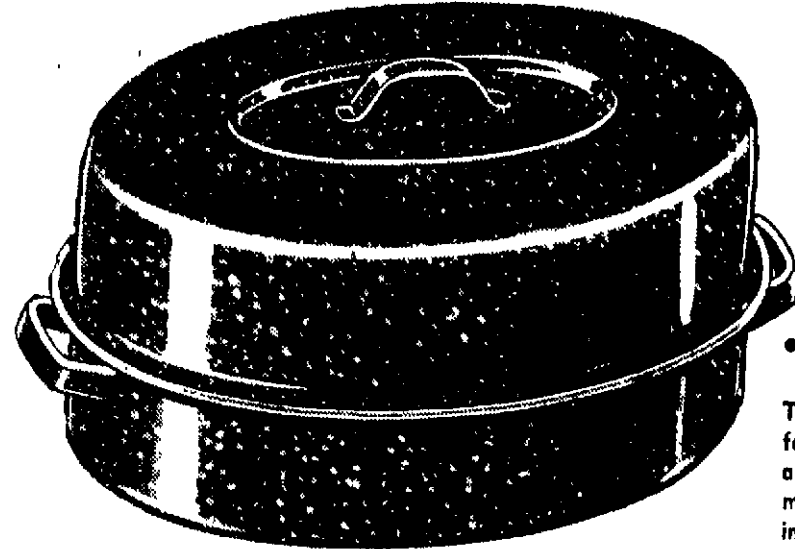
BUDDY COTTER — Tuesday and Thursday Eve. Channel 3

Schiff's SHOE MARKET
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SPECIAL BUYS FOR THANKSGIVING!

Enamel roasters
oval roasters
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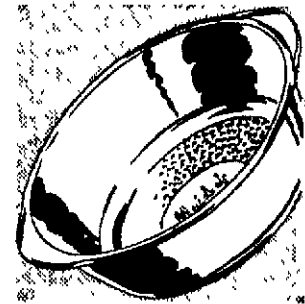


• cooks 14-pound fowl and 18-pound roast to your liking
There's nothing like this steel base enamel roaster for cooking high-breasted turkeys, sugar-glazed hams and succulent roasts to chef-like perfection! The meat browns evenly and the self-basting rings and indentations make it tender and juicy. Built-in gravy well prevents sticking. Get one at Sears low price!



Pyrex Glass Basters 69c

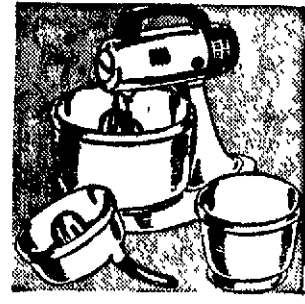
Baste roasts. Skims off grease in one easy operation. Rubber plunger. 10 1/2 in.



Glass Casserole

Sturdy, Heat Resistant

with cover... **1.98**
Three-ways top! Bake, serve and store in same good-looking dish. An ideal size for average family use. Buy now!



Kenmore Mixer

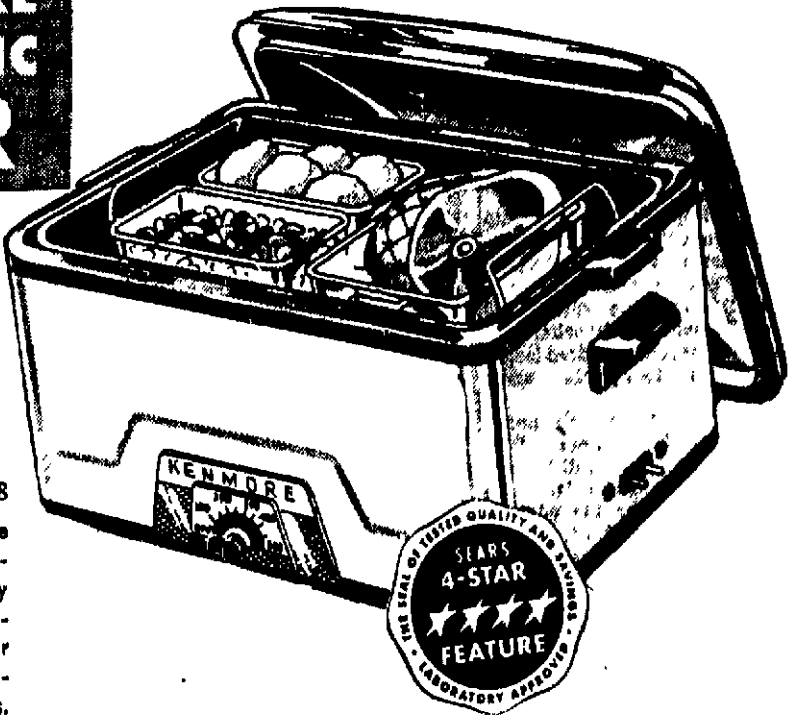
12 Kitchen-tested Speeds

Sears Low Price... **32.98**
Complete with mixing bowl, beater, recipe card. White baked-on enamel finish, black trim. 110-120 Volt. AC.

KENMORE DELUXE FULLY AUTOMATIC ROASTER

38.90

• Big 23-qt. capacity • Cooks full dinner for 8
Cook big holiday meals the easy way... prepare meat, vegetables dessert all at one time in a Kenmore! Extra big capacity holds a 20-30 pound turkey and roasts it to a melt-in-your-mouth goodness. Completely insulated to cook 40% faster, yet keep your kitchen 20% cooler than other roasters. Buy Kenmore now for Happy Holidays with no cooking worries.



Part of Every Picture of Thanksgiving Enjoyment

When all the loved ones in the family cannot be present on Thanksgiving, a visit by telephone makes the day's enjoyment complete! This year, more than ever, a large number of calls will be placed to those away from home.

We want to help make your Thanksgiving the best ever—with the best possible telephone service. You can help us, if you'll please place your long distance calls early—and place the calls by number.

OHIO

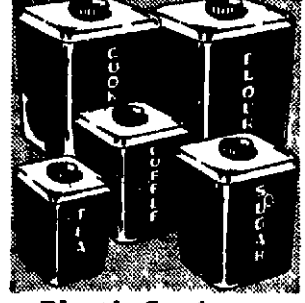
ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY



Electric Percolator

Makes 2 to 8 Cups of Coffee

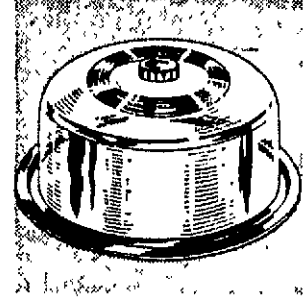
Kenmore Brand... **11.50**
A wonderful gift! Exquisitely polished chrome plate. Top quality electrical mechanism. Delicacy in every respect.



Plastic Canisters

Snap-fitting Crowned Lids

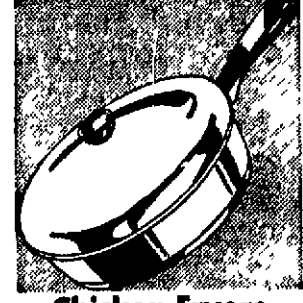
Yellow, Red... **2.98**
Keep flour, sugar, coffee and tea within easy reach. Rounded corners, knobs. Matching Plastic Cookie Jars...



Plastic Cake Covers

Airtight, Odorless, Strong

Special, Now... **1.98**
Keeps pastry moist, fresh. Shiny crystal clear cover measures 11 1/4 x 5 1/2 in. Tray is 12 1/2 in. in diameter. Red, yellow.



Chicken Fryers

Fast-heating Copper Bottoms

10-inch Size... **6.60**
Stainless steel stays shiny-smooth and bright as a mirror. Exceptionally deep lid gives added space for food.



5 1/2 qt. Dutch Ovens

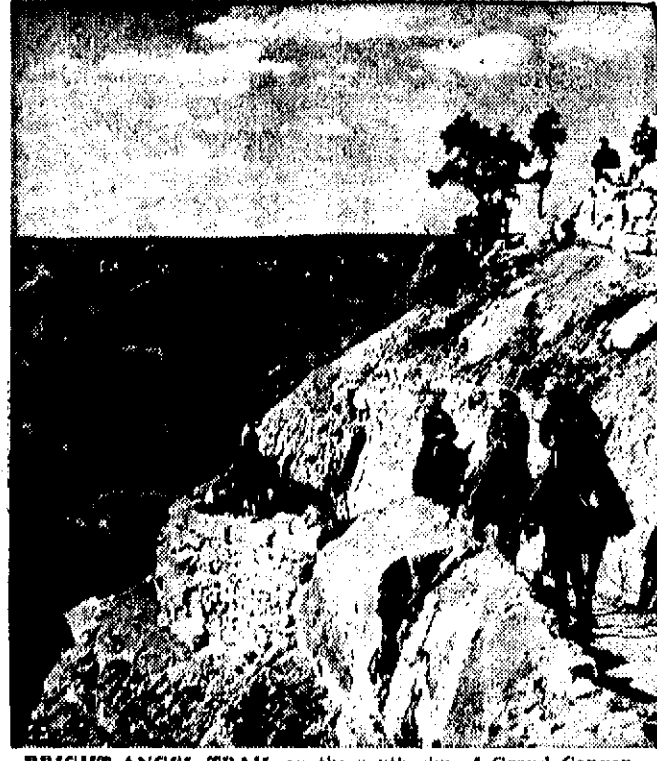
Copper Bottom Stainless Steel

Mold of Honor... **7.80**
Quickly cooks foods to uniform tenderness the healthful "waterless way." High dome cover, cool plastic handles.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

231 W. CENTER ST.
MARION
PHONE 2-1161



BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL on the south rim of Grand Canyon.

Collazo Bids To Escape Execution

Appeals Court Hears Plea in Truman Assassination Plot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oscar Collazo made a new bid today to escape execution for his role in a fantastic attempt to assassinate President Truman.

The U. S. Court of Appeals called for argument on the appeal of the 37-year-old Puerto Rican Nationalist from his conviction and death sentence for the slaying of a White House policeman.

The Task of trying to convince the Appeals Court that Collazo's conviction should be set aside and a new trial ordered fell to Leo A. Rover, a one-time U. S. attorney here.

Rover, serving under a court appointment, is representing Collazo without compensation.

One of Rover's chief contentions is that the trial judge, the late T. Alan Goldsborough, erred in not instructing the jury to consider Collazo's version of what he and a companion had in mind when they went to the Blair House the afternoon of Nov. 1, 1950.

Collazo testified at his trial that neither he nor his fellow conspirator, Grisello Torresola, intended to kill the President or anyone else when they opened fire on White House guards as Mr. Truman napped inside Blair House.

Collazo, however, was quoted as telling a Secret Service agent shortly after the wild shooting affray that he and Torresola expected to shoot their way into the Blair House to assassinate the President.



BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES. Just like any 3-year-old boy, Prince Charles gestures with his hands at the news photographer during a ride to Buckingham palace in London. The bonnie prince received a truckload of birthday presents, and his parents, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will have another when they arrive home from Canadian-American tour.

Scandals

(Continued from Page 1)

digging of his own into the tax cases of some big-time criminals. He wouldn't reveal their names, he said, for "fear of tipping them off to cover, up, or possible loss of government records involving them."

Detailed Study

"I'm making a detailed case study of just how they were treated on tax returns, collections and prosecutions by federal tax officials," Williams told a reporter. "There has been a lot of criticism and rumor about preferential treatment of these racketeers by tax officials. I have asked treasury officials for full details on these cases."

Williams added that he hasn't yet received all the data he asked but he thinks he'll "be able to get all the facts one way or another."

Then, he said, "I will present them on the Senate floor."

Williams said his own office staff will handle the check on the racketeers' tax records.

In calling yesterday for a hotter pace in the tax scandals chase, Williams told a reporter he will insist that William G. Lias, whom he has identified to the Senate as a notorious racketeer, gets a chance to tell his full story on "tax deals" Williams wanted to know about \$2,230,774 in tax claims he said remain unpaid.

Promised Action

And, the senator said, he has a promise from Chairman Hoyt (D-NC) of the Senate's special investigating committee that his group will go into the Lias case if it is not covered by the House inquiry.

Williams announced his plans as Senator Dirksen (D-Ill.), chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, told reporters that "scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau, on top of the high taxes the people are being called on to pay, will be a tremendous issue in the election campaign."

Dirksen said the study by the House ways and means subcommittee led by Rep. King (D-Calif.) has "dramatized the whole story of corrupt political influence and brought it before the eyes of the average voter so he really understands it."

Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

armistice is signed within 30 days. If all armistice problems are not settled in 30 days, the U.N. plan calls for a new demarcation line to be fixed, based on "such conditions as will be at the time mutually agreed to by the delegations of both sides." Continued fighting might have changed it by then. Point One of the Allied proposal states that fighting will go on until an armistice is signed.

Truman Busy On Speech For Tuesday Night

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Truman huddled close to blazing driftwood fire today, putting into final form a political speech he will fly back to Washington to deliver tomorrow night.

A navy meteorologists' forecast of a maximum temperature of 64 degrees offered the discouraging prospect that the President would have to forego a swim in the Atlantic a second straight day.

His speech, to the Women's National Democratic Club, is expected to be a reiteration of his advocacy of his "fair deal" domestic program which he is writing into a "state of the union" message for delivery to congress in January, and urge continued support for an international policy inseparably linked to the United Nations.

Mr. Truman will fly from the Boca Chica airport tomorrow and fly back from Washington Wednesday with Mrs. Truman. Their daughter, Margaret, now in Florida on a concert tour, will join them later.

30-Inch Mosquito Goes to Museum

BOSTON.—(UP)—The Boston Museum of Science bought a 30-inch "mosquito" for \$2,000.

The king-size model, made of purified beeswax and plastic, is a replica of the common "skeeter" found in the United States.

Chris Olsen of West Nyack, N. Y., took eight months to build the model, putting on the more than 20,000 scales individually. He fashioned the thousands of hairs from nylon and colored them by hand.

To insure faithful reproduction Olsen used up more than 24 real mosquitoes, studying every detail under a high-powered microscope. The model is magnified 262,000 times life size, which means that a hollow mold the same size would hold that number of real mosquitoes.

NOTICE! ELECTION BOARD WORKERS The Payroll for All Precinct Judges and Clerks is now available in the office of the County Treasurer.

Marion E. Hinklin, Marion County Treasurer. Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1951.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment lines the day they changed to Zemo. Zemo's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a Zemo-bane that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Zemo Ointment.



OUSTED BY TRUMAN. Assistant U. S. Attorney General Theon Lamar Caudle (above), in charge of the Justice Department's Tax Division, was dismissed by President Truman. White House press secretary Joseph Short said Caudle had been asked to quit because "he had engaged in outside activities which the President feels are incompatible with the duties of his office." Caudle told Washington newsmen that he had done nothing wrong.

Ford Assets Up \$126,742,000

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. today reported its assets on Dec. 31, 1950 were \$1,400,091,000—up \$126,742,000 over the previous year.

The company's financial statement was filed with Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long under the state law which requires filing here.

The statement signed by Henry Ford II, president, and by the treasurer, L. E. Briggs, and seven directors reports that earnings retained for use in business in 1950 were \$623,760,000—a gain of \$59,357,000 from the preceding year.

The report shows the Ford Motor Co. has authorized 20,000,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$5, but only 3,452,900 shares worth \$17,264,500 are outstanding.

5 DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two investigations were planned today into a South Side Hotel fire which claimed three lives, injured nine others and left many homeless. Five persons who jumped from the top floor to a concrete sidewalk were seriously injured.

Here's REAL FAST relief for ITCHING SKIN TROUBLES

Zemo—a doctor's favorite yet highly medicated antipruritic—promptly relieves itching of skin rashes, eczema and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Backed by amazing record of success! For stubborn cases use Zemo Strength Zemo liquid.



Season Sets New Record 688,673 Tourists View Beauty of Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—(AP)—The vast beauty of the Grand Canyon first seen by white men more than 400 years ago last season drew a record number of visitors to this national park.

In 1840, Don Lopez de Cardenas and his party first viewed the mile-deep chasm dug by the Colorado river in its search for the sea. The 1950-51 travel year, which started on Oct. 1, 1950, was the greatest in history, with 688,673 persons entering the park. This was an increase of 34,325 over the previous year.

Facilities on the South Rim of the canyon are open the year around but heavy snows force the winter closing of those on the North Rim.

Entirely within the state of Arizona, the Grand Canyon National Park was established by Act of Congress, Feb. 26, 1910. It contains an area of 1,009 square miles. One hundred and five miles of the Grand Canyon's 217 are within the national park limits. The average width is 10 miles but varies from four to 18.

A Long Time In Making Little change has been made in the canyon itself since Cardenas first arrived. Most geologists estimate it took from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 years to cut the gorge to its present size and depth—the greatest example of erosion and one of the greatest spectacles in the world.

Giving the Grand Canyon its name often has been credited to Maj. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed veteran of the Civil War who led the first boat expedition through the gorge in 1890.

Powell began what has now become a regular summer sport but one which has cost more than 10 lives. This year several parties made the trip from Lees Ferry through the canyon to Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam—a distance of about 800 miles.

You Can Pet Deer There have been 180 species of bird life recorded at the park, 60 species of mammals and 25 of reptiles. Deer roam the surrounding forests and many are tame enough to be petted.

The helicopter has gone into competition with the time established burros as means of viewing the canyon and going into its depths but the sure-footed animals remain the favorite.

Facilities include modern lodges in addition to public camp grounds.

Occasionally there's an unexpected thrill for visitors. This summer an Indian girl, distraught because her boy friend dated another, jumped over the edge of the canyon in front of a main lodge. Fortunately she chose one of the few places where she could dive and live. A ledge about 100 feet below stopped her rolling descent before she reached a sheer drop.

Earlier in the year three burglars attempted to rob the safe of the Fred Harvey Co., which operates the South Rim facilities.

Did You Know

The practice of "saving daylight" during the summer months by setting the clock ahead one hour began in Europe in World War I and later spread to the United States where it was found useful in conserving fuel and means of illumination.

The Fahrenheit scale of temperature was intended to have the temperature of a mixture of ice and salt as zero, and that of the body as 98 degrees, although actually the normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Average weekly earning of production workers in the auto industry was \$73.28 in 1950 for an average work week of 41.2 hours, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. This compares with an average of \$65.07 for 38.0 hours in 1949.



TONS OF MEDALS CLUTTER DEPOT. In Philadelphia's Army Quartermaster Depot, Rita Rizzo, an employee, looks over some of the medals made there which have to be kept in stock at all times. Officials estimate that some 338 tons of awards, which occupy 23,320 square feet of floor space, are on hand. Annual storage cost is \$17,400. Following a recent criticism that there had been an over-estimate of the demand for second World War decorations, Col. William K. Wilmon, executive officer of the depot, denied there was an over-stock. He announced that U. N. awards were being stored at this key center for the supply of medals.

Wac

(Continued from Page 1)

Mount Vernon, O., girl. They were tried by court martial last week and given terms of one to 2 1/2 years.

Carol said she was kicked and beaten into unconsciousness because she testified at the trial of another Wac, a friend of the sergeants, before a military administrative board.

The Army declined to discuss that case other than to say the defendant Wac was given a dishonorable discharge.

At Mount Vernon, Carol's father, Marshall E. Klerce, said his daughter had "witnessed an affair" involving the discharged Wac.

The father expressed fear for his daughter's safety. He said the sergeants lured her to a lonely river road, beat her badly, threatened to throw her into a river and released her only after warning her they would "get" her if she told about the beating.

Carol required 25 days of hospital treatment.

Klerce said his daughter may seek transfer to another base for her own safety.

The sergeants are in confinement on the base awaiting final disposition of their case. They are Grace L. Morton, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Juliette V. Mente, Peccos, N. Mex.; Marjorie L. Struck, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Edith M. Brown, San Angelo, Tex.; Edna H. Whitman, Preble, N. Y., and Mary G. Long, Fort Madison, Iowa.

NOTED BALLERINA DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Catherine Littlefield, well-known ballerina and choreographer, died in a Chicago hospital of cancer today. She was 46.



AT PRESS CONFERENCE. Eric Johnson, whose resignation as Economic Stabilization Administrator becomes effective November 30, emphasizes a point with a gesture of the hand during a press conference in Washington. He told reporters that President Truman has not found a successor to fill the post up to the present.

Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

bruised on the left elbow but was not treated.

At 9:15 p.m., while Woods was still stopped after the accident, a southbound car driven by Donald E. Shanks, 29, of Marysville struck the side of the truck. The left front of the car was demolished. No one was injured.

Sideswiped Cars driven by Milton Berman, 40, of Columbus and Russell F. Bell Jr., 17, of near Mansfield sideswiped Saturday at 2:35 p.m. on Route 23, 2 1/2 miles south of Waldo. Both cars were traveling south and Bell was attempting to turn east. Damage to the vehicles was minor.

Only one car was involved in each of the non-collision accidents. Moderate damage to the vehicles was reported.

Paul F. Ashton, 58, of Lima was traveling west on W. Fairground St. just outside the city limits Saturday night at 11:15, and turned down a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track, apparently believing it was a road. The wheels and tires of his car were damaged slightly.

Donald G. Switzer, 30, of Parma ran his car off the road on the right as he was traveling north on Route 42, four miles north of Mt. Gilead, Saturday at 8 p.m.

A car driven by Henry Harold Hamblin, 19, of Sylvania also went off the road on Route 42, and turned over in the ditch on the left side of the highway. The accident occurred at 4:28 p. m. Saturday.

Earl Zent, 46, of near Ashley was taken by a passing motorist to Jane Case Hospital in Delaware for treatment of chest injuries and shoulder bruises suffered when his car went off the road on Route 4, five miles south of Marion, Sunday at 3 a.m.

A car driven by Robert E. Norman, 21, of Gallon went off the road on the right side of Route 30-S, half a mile south of the Morrow County line, Sunday at 6 p.m. He was not injured.

KILLED BY TRAIN

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ralph Cummings, 54-year-old Logan County farmer, was killed today by a New York Central passenger train that struck his tractor at a crossing enroute to nearby Quincy.

British Clash With Egyptians

ISMAILIA, EGYPT, Nov. 19.—(AP)—British troops "occupied" this Suez Canal zone trouble center today as the casualty list climbed to 14 dead and 31 wounded from two week-end battles between British troops and Egyptian police.

On the British side, four officers were killed—one on Saturday—and four soldiers and two civilians wounded. Egyptian authorities announced that six policemen and four civilians were killed, and 25 police wounded in the 24-hour period of sporadic fighting.

The British wounded included Ralph Champion, correspondent of the London Sunday Pictorial. He was slightly hurt.

After yesterday's outbreak British forces began patrolling the city and enforced a curfew last night. Egyptian police withdrew to their barracks.

First reports said the occupation would end at 9 a.m. today, but the British continued in control after that hour. A spokesman said no decision had been reached when this would end.

The British maintain their chief military headquarters for Egypt on the edge of Ismailia but have left policing of the city to the Egyptians.

MAKING ONE MORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mary Pickford, once known as "America's Sweetheart," is coming out of a 19-year retirement from the screen to star in just one more film. The 58-year-old actress will play the role of a librarian in the film, "The Librarian," to be made by Columbia Pictures.



FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

—By ROGER C. WHITMAN—

Exposed Water Pipe

Q: I have an exposed water pipe in a garage apartment that must be drained every cold spell, located in Texas. Is there any way which I can wrap the pipe that will keep the water from freezing next winter?

A: Your local plumbing supply house can furnish you with a thick felt pipe covering. This type of insulation is effective if the temperature does not remain near zero for too long a period of time. Where zero temperatures are prevalent for days at a time, the pipe should be protected from freezing, by wrapping an electric heating cable around it.

MEETING PEOPLE AND DEVELOPING PERSONALITY

How many persons do you suppose the average individual meets in a lifetime?

Whatever this number is, one thing seems certain: Success in any field depends to a large extent on a person's ability to meet and get along with others.

Because this can only be accomplished through actual practice, a Marion Star route offers carrier salesmen the chance to learn while young, how to get along with people through actually meeting them.

Silly items in your memory account soon change to character building items.

THE MARION STAR

CIRCULATION DEPT.

Theory Offered In Rotation Of Local Cemetery Memorial

Herman Bartenbach of Weirton, W. Va., has advanced a theory as to cause of the turning of the large granite ball atop the C. B. Merchant memorial in Marion Cemetery.

"The apparent turning of the three-ton ball results from a combination of the ball's inertia and the earth's rotation," Mr. Bartenbach said in a letter this week to Hugh E. Webster, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Placed atop the memorial 55 years ago, the granite ball has been slowly rotating on its base ever since. During recent months it has received recognition in several newspapers and magazines.

Similar Occurrence

Mr. Bartenbach compares the

It is a sign of wisdom rather than weakness for executives to seek outside management assistance

Write ...

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

Business Engineering

Central Division

Engineering Bldg. Chicago 4, Ill.

Established 1925



EGYPT TRAINS "LIBERATORS". A group of young Egyptians, members of the resistance movement, are pictured as they trained at Abbasia. These "liberation" battalions, which operated independently up to the present, are now being integrated under government control according to Interior Minister Sirag el-Din. They have sworn to oust British from Suez Canal.

Love Triumphant

By ADELE GARRISON

The elevator operator, who never before had seen Bess Conway, gave a quick glance at her request. I nodded, and spoke with decision.

"Please be quick," I told him, and the elevator shot upward just

as a tall man in impeccably fitting clothing, called through the grating.

"What do you mean?" he demanded, "going up without me I was ringing."

"Don't be worried!" I told the boy. "I'll speak to the manager before any complaint can be made. We are friends of the hotel owner, Mr. Philip Veritzen, you know."

"Yes, I know," the boy said with a grin. "And I ain't worrying none."

We were at our floor now, and I gave him a parting admonition as we walked out of the elevator.

"Don't start down," I told him, "until we are inside our suite, with the door closed. And answer no questions concerning any of us which may be asked of you."

"I know better than that," the boy said, and waited to go down, as I had bidden him, until we were safely inside the suite.

"Forget something?" Lillian asked idly as we came in. Then she caught one of the signals we have used for years, stiffened to attention, and waited for some one of us to speak. I was careful not to look at Bess Conway, for I did not wish her to think I expected a quick explanation of her dodging tactics—I knew that was what her action had meant—but she gave me one the next instant.

"I am so sorry!" said. "But I had to act quickly. That tall man, who was clamoring protests against the elevator operator, knows me, but by another name. Whether he is looking for me or not, I do not know. I am afraid so. Luckily, however, he did not see me. He was looking the other way when the elevator landed, and I was able to get behind you before he rang the bell for the upward journey. We must get started on that shopping trip immediately, but—how am I going to dodge him?"

"You do not know the possibilities of the hotel, and of my father's arrangement for evading surveillance, thanks to his close association with Mr. Philip Veritzen, owner of the Lansfield," I said. "Just sit down and relax, while I call the manager."

I went to the telephone and called Mr. Olsen, the rotund but

highly efficient manager of the Lansfield.

"We shall need the entrance through the basement," I said. "Will you please make arrangements for our exit as soon as possible?"

"Right away," he told me, and I hung up and smiled at Bess Conway.

"Everything under control," I told her. "We'll be away from here in less than five minutes, I am sure."

"Wonderful!" she said. "But then, your father's arrangements always deserve that adjective. Have we time for me to tell you why I could not be recognized by that man, if it were possible to dodge him?"

"No, we haven't time now," I told her, realizing that she wished no other auditor than myself. "I want to know only one thing. Is he concerned about the present case on which you're working?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Five Building Permits Issued

Five building permits were issued last week, Mrs. Mayme Gorton, city clerk, reported today. Permits have been issued to: Jay Howard and Beitha Beridge of 216 Franconia Ave., garage, \$600; James and Barbara Henry of 213 Ballentine Ave., shed, \$50; Fred Osborne of 607 Bennett St., garage, \$400; Lindell Brown of 409 Clinton St., enclosure porch, \$150; J. B. Schlauret of 270 Clover St., one room addition, \$1,000.

BUCYRUS HOSPITAL NOTES

BUCYRUS — City Hospital notes: admissions, Pearl and Joyce Cansler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cansler, and Kay Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Musselman, all of Bucyrus; releases, Mrs. William Honaker, Mrs. Hatten Graves, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. C. Raymond Beardsley, Mrs. James Ulmer, Eugene Gregg, Mrs. Roy Raby, all of Bucyrus; Miss Mary Jo Greger of Nevada.

Of the first-magnitude stars, one of the most distant is Deneb, in the Cygnus the swan galaxy. It is about 650 light years away.

Presenting the

Silver Anniversary Sonotone

Marking a quarter-century of hearing research, Sonotone proudly presents the Silver Anniversary Sonotone—the first basic electronic advance in hearing aids in a decade! And along with the automatic noise suppressor this great new Sonotone has many other advances that make it the finest hearing aid Sonotone ever produced. Come see it today!

SONOTONE

207 S. Prospect St.
Marion — Phone 2-1536

Green Camp PTA Committee Chosen

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mrs. Opal Smith was named chairman of the Green Camp P.T.A. budget and finance committee at a recent meeting at the school. Others on the committee are Clifford Wasserbeck, Mrs. Mary Louise Selter and Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones. It was announced that the committee is planning a fun night later in the school year.

The group voted to cooperate with the Junior Service Guild of Marion in giving a basket for Christmas through the "Give a Christmas Clearing House."

The organization will sponsor a play to be given at the Farmer's Institute in January.

John Mills, president, announced the P.T.A. will not meet Dec. 10, as previously scheduled. The school Christmas party will be Dec. 18.

Clayton D. Sommer, music chairman was the accompanist for

group singing. Two films were shown by Finley Bowling, visual education chairman.

CLASS AIDS NURSE

At a meeting of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Nika Bible Class Thursday night, a donation was voted for the nursery department of the church. As the annual "white gift" a CARE package for Korea was voted. Final plans were made for a Christmas party sponsored by the class for the Sunday School Dec. 12. Mrs. William Soulier was hostess in her home on E. Farming St. Mrs. Paul Kurz led devotions. A Thanksgiving poem was presented. Mrs. Flora Huffman and Mrs. Harry Drake won contest

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For PROMPT RELIEF

of externally caused
Scientifically medicated. Used by many doctors, nurses, and today—at drugists.

► PIMPLES
► RASHES
► BLACKHEADS

honors and Mrs. William Lloyd, the mystery box award. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Jacob Ebert will be hostess for the next meeting.

Gabardine and Tackle Twill

Jackets and Surcoats

\$10.99 up

Complete assortment of sizes and all wanted colors.

BROOKS

167 W. Center St.

WANT A GOOD JOB?

Most all of us do, but we must be trained for our work . . . First pick your line of work, then get your training at

THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

C. RAYMOND SMITH, Pres.

133 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio Phone 2-0454-2-6332

make Thanksgiving Day a holiday for mother, too

give her a

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Roaster

\$39.95

Buy on our easy Payment Plan

- ★ Big 18-quart porcelain inset pan
- ★ 3-piece glass ovenware set
- ★ Handy Time-Temp shelf and chart
- ★ Built-in lid holders on handles
- ★ Nickel-plated lifting rack
- ★ Look-in glass panel in lid

A big Thanksgiving turkey, cakes, pies, roasts, or a complete meal for 8 to 10 people — you'll cook them all, easily, conveniently, and automatically with your Westinghouse automatic electric roaster. The True-Temp control is so accurate and dependable it gives you excellent results every time without pot-watching or worry. With your Westinghouse automatic electric roaster you'll have healthful, flavorful foods EVERY day . . . cooked the modern way . . . **ELECTRICALLY.**

Broiler Grid — broils, grills, fries, toasts — \$60.00 extra

SEE THIS NEW WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ROASTER TOMORROW AT OUR APPLIANCE STORE

OHIO Edison COMPANY

A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

MONEY!

FAST... when you need it!

MONTHS... to repay it!

\$20 to \$1000 for any good purpose

Need extra cash for medical or dental expenses... taxes... car repairs... to clean up old bills? You can get a prompt loan at Household Finance for these—or for any good purpose.

Loans on signature, car or furniture

You don't need endorser or guarantor for your HFC loan. And you select from a variety of repayment plans the one most convenient for you. 6, 12, 18 or more months to repay, depending on the purpose of your loan.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	20 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$50	\$6.75	\$7.29	\$10.07	\$18.48
100	19.67	21.33	29.68	54.90
300	31.20	33.97	47.91	89.83
500	53.22	58.80	81.67	175.39

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150. 2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150 but not exceeding \$500, and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

HFC PHONE OR STOP IN TODAY!

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ESTABLISHED 1929

119 West Center St.
Next to Gallacher's Drug Co.
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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

ULMER'S

"THREE FLOORS OF BARGAINS"

A BIG COMFORTABLE PLASTIC COVERED ROCKER

This is one of the finest chairs of its type in the business and only... **\$59.95**

HERE ARE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

with Deluxe Features At A Price You Can Afford

\$29.95 and up

SLEEP! YOU'LL ENJOY IT ON AN ULMER MATTRESS!

Deluxe 6-Way FLOOR LAMP

\$16.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS

8x12 **\$8.77**

Many Patterns and Sizes to Choose From

HERE'S A BUY—8 CU. FT. KELVINATOR

Reg. \$259.95

SPECIAL \$209.95

With Old Refrigerator

GAS RANGES

Priced From **\$124.95 UP**

TWO-TIER TABLE

Versatile and Decorative, for precious pieces of Brio-A-Brac—Polished Mahogany

\$19.95

ULMER'S Furniture & Appliances

204 E. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

Plenty of Steel By End of '52 Producers Say

May Be Excess In Some Products, Magazine Reports

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19—(UP)—Steel magazine, taking a long-term view of the supply and demand picture, predicted today that some products may be "in-excess supply" by the end of 1952.

"Barring heavy losses in production as result of labor trouble and scrap shortage later this winter," the magazine said, "Steel-making capacity by the end of next year will total about 118 million tons annually," compared to the present 104 million tons.

The magazine based its estimates of supply-demand balance on the assumption of all-out war will be avoided and that the defense program will not be greatly enlarged.

Steel warned, however, that balance is still months distant, in spite of signs of "soft spots" in some areas of the market, they largely reflect the changing pattern of consumption, the magazine said, because of defense needs.

Assisting the long-term adjustment of the supply and demand balance will be new mills, now under construction, that will be producing by next summer.

Demand for some products, Steel said, continued strong, particularly in structural. The magazine reported stated requirements submitted for national production authority approval amount to more than 200 per cent of available supply.



RECOVERING FROM RARE SURGERY. Four-year-old Diana Lange is recovering in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, after undergoing a delicate operation in one of the valves of her heart. Diana, was operated on four weeks ago for a condition known as mitral stenosis, a narrowing of mitral valve of the heart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lange of Fort Worth, Tex.

Steel said that necessity to increase heavy plate production by about 200,000 tons a quarter probably will be reflected in an appropriate cut in light plate output. Producers of carbon bars are not expected to open their books for second quarter orders "much before year end," the magazine said.

Price stability continued to characterize iron and steel product markets, the magazine said, but impending wage demands are expected, in large measure, to determine the course of prices.

Essex Grange Elects Officers For New Year

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—Officers for the new year with Mrs. Mabel Debolt as Lady Master, were elected at a recent meeting when Jackson Grange met in the Essex Grange Hall.

Those to serve with Mrs. Debolt were: Blanchard Moore, overseer; Mrs. Harry Griffith, lecturer; Paul Houk, steward; Donald White, assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Kirk, chaplain; Gorby Stallsmith, treasurer; Mrs. James Fry, secretary; Marvin Hall, gate keeper; Mrs. Walter Davis, Ceres; Mrs. Blanchard Moore, Pomona; Mrs. John Streeter, Flora; Mrs. Marion Travis, juvenile matron; Edward Morgan, legislative agent.

Charles Brobeck, guest speaker, addressed the group on the Richwood Baccarat Lake project. The lecturer, Mrs. Mable Debolt announced, each member is asked to write an original poem or a prose sketch to be presented at the first meeting in December. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gorby Stallsmith, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Paul Speyer.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Members of the In-as-much Circle of King's Daughters held a regular meeting Thursday in the chapel of Epworth Methodist Church with 26 members present. Work included 30 diapers and four sheets made for the nursery at the City Hospital, 10 hospital shirts for the City Hospital, 10 shirts and 50 rolls of bandages for the leper colony which has headquarters in New York City. At noon a "poke" lunch and coffee were enjoyed with Mrs. W. J. Markwith and Mrs. J. H. Ralston as hostesses. A Christmas program and party at the home of Mrs. Merle Hamilton of Vernon Heights Blvd., was planned for the next meeting, Dec. 8. At this time members will bring canned fruits and vegetables for a basket to be sent to Maple Crest, King's Daughters Home for Girls at Bucyrus.

GALLON HOSPITAL REPORT

GALLON—City Hospital admissions: Mary Ann Maglott of near Gallon; Donna L. Fabian, Donald Deischer, Mrs. Albert Beck, all of Gallon; Mrs. Stella Fry of Crestline. Releases: Mrs. Doyle Post, Mrs. James Teat, Walter Price, Mrs. George Young, all of Gallon; Mrs. Joseph Moreno of near Gallon; Robert C. Goodman of near Gallon.

Begin Drive To Form Women's Unit

A campaign is now under way to contact all women of Epworth Methodist Church who are not members of the W.S.C.S. and Wesleyan Service Guild.

This is in line with a general trend in which these official organization of the denomination are seeking to enlist new members in groups of women having similar interests. Young working women are directed to the Wesleyan Service Guild, young mothers to the Suzanne Wesley Service Guild and Mary Martha Circle, and other working women to the Lucy Webb Hayes Circle. Enlarged membership may require the organization of new groups, it was stated. All women who can attend in the afternoon are welcomed to the circles meeting then. A new feature being proposed is

a telephone circle for shut-ins. Detailed records have been made of church membership, alphabetically and according to streets of residence. A study and similar follow-up plan for Epworth women who live in the country is being made.

More than 400 names were given to members of the W.S.C.S. executive committee which is made up of the president, Mrs. L. L. Dickey, chairman of circles, and the promotion secretary. This was the main item considered at a meeting Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. John H. Clark of 289 Powhatan St. Dessert luncheon was served, with the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wayne Kuhn, membership chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Artter.

A general W.S.C.S. meeting Dec. 13 is a guest meeting. At that time, an officer of the Ohio Conference will be the speaker. In view of this goal of the year, "Every Methodist Woman a Member of W.S.C.S. and W.S.G.," officers have urged that all Epworth women make reservations for the luncheon that day.

Lutheran Women Conduct Annual Thanksgiving Rite

An annual thanksgiving service was held by the Woman's Missionary Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Lloyd Rehl, thanksgiving chairman, was in charge of the program and conducted the gathering of the thanksgiving boxes. She presided for a service of responsive readings and hymns, and gave a talk on the missionary work which the money contributed in the boxes helps to support. Members placed their boxes on the altar decorated with lighted candles and a bouquet of roses.

Guest speaker was Mrs. C. B. Woodburn, president of the Upper Sandusky Missionary Society, who gave a talk on her recent trip to the national convention of the Women's Missionary Federation held at Long Beach, Calif.

She was introduced by Mrs. Rehl. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Aynard Solie.

Mrs. Rolland Leeper, president, presided for the meeting during which plans were made for members to make cash donations at the next meeting to help send Christmas gifts to church homes and other benevolent funds. Members also were asked to bring aprons to the December meeting to be sold. A hymn of consecration and the Lord's Prayer by the group closed the meeting.

Guests included Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Harry Kaelber, Mrs.

William Babbs, Mrs. Leo Simpson and Mrs. C. A. Rayl. Serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Harry Lust, Mrs. Frank Reber, Mrs. Matilda Laucher, Mrs. Henry Dawson, Mrs. Hurley Hart, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. W. C. White and Mrs. E. E. Sietvold.

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Sen. Johnson Favors Vinson For President

Says Chief Justice Might Unify Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—Chief Justice Fred Vinson was being talked of today as a possible presidential nominee who might unify the Democratic party.

The latest public plug for Vinson as a candidate came yesterday from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), a western Democrat who sometimes votes with Dixie and Republican colleagues and supports only a part of President Truman's "fair deal" program.

Johnson told a television (NBC) audience he doesn't believe President Truman will run again, and he predicted the party would turn to Vinson. The Colorado senator added he doesn't believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated by either party. He conceded however, that the general would be "a strong candidate" if he were nominated.

Vinson, a 60-year-old Kentuckian has been mentioned as a possible choice of Mr. Truman for his party's nomination if the President doesn't run again. The President and the chief justice are close personal as well as political friends.

Johnson said he thinks southern Democrats, who are planning a revolt against incorporation of President Truman's civil rights

proposals in next year's Democratic platform, would go along with Vinson and he would be elected. He suggested James A. Farley as a vice presidential candidate to replace vice president Barkley, who like Vinson is a Kentuckian.

Rotarians To Hear Address on Europe

Irving C. Reynolds of Toledo, a past Rotary district governor, will be guest speaker at the Marion Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Harding. Mr. Reynolds is a member of one of the special government committees which was privileged to tour Europe recently. This committee also made a trip to Korea just prior to the outbreak of the present conflict. Mr. Reynolds' subject will be "A Milk Run Through Europe." He is a past president of the Toledo Rotary Club and is president of the Franklin Ice Cream Co. of that city.

CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

A program and social hour was held by the Emma Berger Bible Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School Thursday night at the parish house. Devotions were by Mrs. A. F. Harruff. Mrs. John Gano was in charge of a social meeting. Miss Carolyn Jones played two piano numbers, "Nocturne in E Flat," Chopin and "Valse Chromatique," Godard. Mrs. A. L. Wood sang "The Holy City," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jones. Refreshments were served by the November committee. Mrs. O. J. Quintance, Mrs. Fred Bacon, Mrs. John Gano, Mrs. A. F. Harruff, Mrs. J. E. Endicott and Mrs. J. Baird. A Christmas supper and program will be held at the next meeting, Dec. 20. At this time social sisters will be revealed.

TEAM ENTERTAINED

ASHLEY—The Business men of Ashley entertained the football team and coaches of the Elm Valley School at dinner Nov. 13. Lunch was served by the school cooks in the Ashley lunch room. Group singing was led by Wayne Burkhardt and Merrill Sheets and toasts were given by the men and by members of the team.



FATHER AND BROTHER VISIT SPARED KILLER IN PEN. Arriving at Ohio penitentiary soon after Gov. Lausche commuted the death sentence of Jerry Killinger, 18, (right), to life imprisonment are his father, George, (center), and brother Corp. Donald Killinger, on Army leave from Frankfurt, Germany, to see him Jerry was scheduled to die in the electric chair as the triggerman in the shotgun slaying of Medina County farmer Harold Mast. Killinger's companion in crime, Max Amernan, 27, died in the chair a scant dozen hours before Killinger's death sentence was commuted on the day before his 19th birthday. Amernan plotted the slaying to continue a romance with Mast's Norwegian war bride, Randi.

Leaders Resort To "Liquidation"

Retaining Control Is Perpetual Red Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—It would be a little gruesome if the Communists took over here, judging from what's happened elsewhere.

Wherever they move in they have the immediate problem of trying to stay in. This seems to be a continuing problem since the Russian Communists after being in 34 years, still need a secret police.

For the Communists, as their history shows, staying in means getting rid of members of the opposition, active or potential, or crushing it in several well-known ways: confiscating their property, forcing them into labor

camp, or executions. Traditionally the Communists look for their opposition in these two groups:

1. Those with material possessions who can't be expected to embrace the Communists for taking it away from them—the rich property owners, businessmen and farmers whose land will be collectivized.

2. Those who disagree with the Communists on ideological grounds, a large group including religious leaders, teachers and intellectuals.

Suppressions and liquidations in Russia are familiar. There have been some recent examples: Reports from China, reliable or not, tell of more than 1,000,000 people executed in massive purges.

FROM HUNGARY come stories of more than 50,000 of the middle-class taken from their homes in just a couple of months and thrown into labor camps with farmers and landowners.

Besides telling of thousands of American soldier-prisoners slain by the Communists, the U. S. Army in Korea last week reported South Koreans slaughtered in batches by the Communists.

But in this country, because of special conditions, the Communists would encounter a problem more complex than any they've found elsewhere. No doubt this would call forth their greatest efforts.

In just sheer number of oppositionists we could say other countries so far communized because we have more property owners, businessmen, religious leaders, teachers and intellectuals.

What makes this country unique is the number of ties or links between the members of the group, through their organizations: fraternal, social, labor, business, professional, religious and political.

FOR INSTANCE, THE ELKS, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce on city and state and national levels, ditto the National Association of Manufacturers, labor unions with more than 50,000 locals, the professional societies, church groups beyond number, and the ward, precinct, district, city, state and national political organizations.

Through correspondence, meetings, conventions and pooling of common interests and efforts people in those groups have come to know and trust one another personally from coast to coast.

Unless well-crushed these organizations would provide, in many cases, the apparatus for an underground resistance which some day might break out in counter-revolution. It isn't pleasant to think of how the crushing would be done. It would be a vast job, involving many people.

MUT FOR ANY American Communist who take part in American liquidations the stories abroad about Communists' treatment of one another must sometimes be depressing if he wishes to live long himself.

For the Communists, like the female playing mantis which devours the male after mating and perpetuating the species have a strange habit of liquidating one another as well as strangers after they come to power, a kind of admission that they don't trust themselves, either.

While this business of bumping one another off on grounds of treason to the party after a member has outlived his usefulness is a form of communistic cannibalism, it shouldn't encourage the hope that in time all the Com-

Churchmen Rap Moral Corruption

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—The spiritual leaders of American Catholics have spoken out strongly against "moral corruption" among government officials—and also against the hurling of false charges at men in public life.

The U. S. cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church said in their annual statement that this country faces a threat alarmingly like the one which caused the downfall of the Roman empire—"barbarism on the outside, refined materialism and moral decay within."

"The Roman empire disintegrated from within," said the statement, issued over the weekend after the prelates' three-day conference here. "The same fate will befall us if we do not awaken to the danger which threatens us from within our own household."

Appealing for a nation-wide return to "the wisdom of our founding fathers—a wisdom which proclaimed God's rightful place in human affairs," the churchmen said.

"In politics, the principle that

munists will have eliminated themselves.

Like Thanksgiving turkeys, no matter how many are eaten, there's always a fresh supply, it seems.

Remember Little Red Riding Hood?

And how the wolf ate up her granny? Well, poor Mr. Wolf

was starved for a good meal. If we had been around at the time, he'd have never looked at Granny at all. Our food would have won thumbs down.

(Signed) BEANIE NICOLosi

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'anything goes,' simply because of people are thought not to expect of any high degree of honor in politicians, is grossly wrong. "We have to recover that sense of personal obligation on the part of the voter and that sense of public trust on the part of the elected official which give meaning and dignity to public life."



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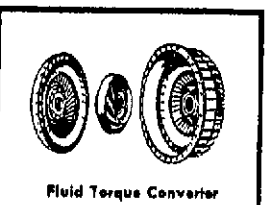
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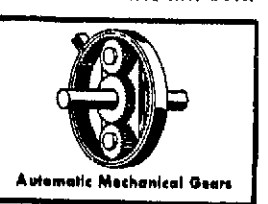
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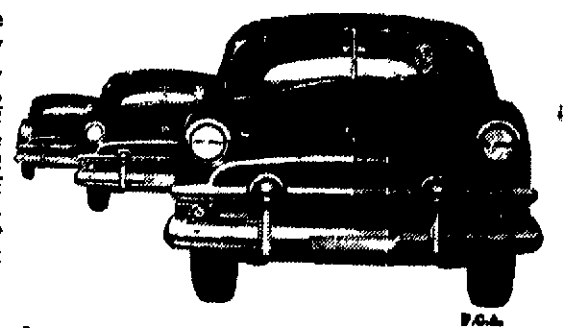


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Boom On For Oil Lands In New Mexico

Govt. Swamped By Speculators Bidding For Quick Killing

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 10—(AP)—The "little guy" is having a field day in a land boom which has federal officials here tearing their hair for fear.

Rich and poor alike have swamped the U. S. Bureau of Land Management office with an estimated 20,000 bids to lease 81 tracts of southern New Mexico land being opened to oil and gas exploration.

"There has never been anything like this in the history of the Interior Department," declared J. A. De Lany, office manager. "This thing has gotten completely out of hand."

"We're snowed under," he told a reporter.

He spoke from behind high stacks of envelopes containing the uncounted dreams of thousands

of people who hope to make a pile of dough.

"A good share of these people don't now an oil lease from a driver's license, but they're in their pitch," Delany said.

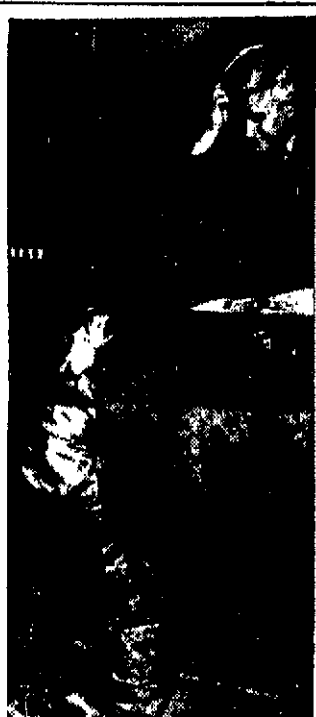
The land previously had been closed to oil and gas drilling to protect the nation's main supply of potash, a mineral used in fertilizer and munitions.

Winners will be determined at a legal lottery here Tuesday. Although only 81 names will be drawn, there will be a lot more folks than that elated by the outcome. Hundreds have formed share-and-share alike pools. Combines of half a dozen or more parties are common.

The big drawing card? The five-year leases go on a none-competitive basis for 50 cents an acre, the first year's rental. Experts say some of the leases may well be sold to oil companies for \$10 to \$15 an acre.

BUCYRUS HOSPITAL BIRTHS

BUCYRUS, Nov. 17—City Hospital births: a son, born Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hancock of near Bucyrus, a son, born Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raby, Bucyrus; a daughter, born Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, of near Bucyrus.



WHAT'S MY NAME? Chicago police sergeant Henry O'Brien questions a young "varmint" who says he left home to become a cowboy. The boy, taken to police headquarters after he was found riding a bus, talks freely about anything and everything—except his identity. Police hope the photo will be seen by the boy's parents.

Guild Plans Basket For Needy Family

Plans were made to provide a basket for a needy family for Christmas to be distributed through the welfare group of the Junior Service Guild at a meeting of the Pleasant Community Club Thursday night at the school.

Mrs. Wilbur Mochel, president, presided and devotions were by Z. C. Kline. The room count award was won by the third and fourth grades. A panel discussion on FHA work was presented by Violet Collins, Kathryn Shorter and Virginia Wick, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Potter, and the topic, "Teen-Agers and the Parent," was presented by a group of 4-H Club girls. A triple trio, composed of Virginia Wick, Mary Sue Pilkington, Joan Mochel, Marilyn Gorbey, Rosemary Mautz, Jean Click, Marilyn Mack, Sandra Huber and Dora Talmadge, sang.

Beavers are so valuable in conservation work, that boxes of them were recently parachuted into conservation areas in Idaho.

New Mental Hospital At OSU Opened

Will Serve Marion, 15 Other Counties In Central Ohio

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19—(AP)—Catch them early, treat them fast, and send them home.

There's new hope in that slogan for Central Ohio's mentally ill. I hope that may mark the beginning of a new era in the treatment of mental diseases.

The slogan is not official. But it is one of the principal aims of Ohio's newest facility for mental patients—the \$1,900,000 Columbus Receiving Hospital at Ohio State University.

The three-story, many-windowed brick building, part of the university's new health center, opened its doors Nov. 2. It was a two-fold purpose:

(1) Treating selected mental patients from a 16-county Central Ohio area.

(2) Providing a training ground for psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and technicians.

Additional Advantage

It will have a further value because of its location in the health center instead of on the grounds of the Columbus State Hospital as first proposed.

Doctors and specialists in all medical fields will be available to the receiving hospital staff. And hospital officials believe the institution will have an increasing value in research into mental illnesses.

Right now there are only six patients in the 140-bed institution that looks into the open end of Ohio State's football stadium. The only section in use is a 22-bed nursing station. Facilities will be increased with the admission of more patients—and acquisition of staff members.

Training Center Too

The Columbus hospital will differ in two respects from other receiving hospitals in that it will be a treatment center for acute mental disorders, and a training center for those in the mental illness field. There are eight other receiving hospitals in Ohio, either operating or under construction. These are in Youngstown, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Falls, Dayton, State Hospital, Toledo State Hospital, Athens, Cincinnati and Portsmouth. The last two are under construction.

The 16 counties to be served by the Columbus hospital are Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Marion, Morrow, Union, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Franklin, Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette, Coshocton, Muskingum and Knox.

MRS. ANDREWS ELECTED

Mrs. Verna Andrews was elected president of the First Presbyterian Elizabeth Dairly Class recently at the home of Mrs. John Greis of 899 Mt. Vernon Ave. Mrs. Laura Hawkins was elected vice president; Mrs. Meta Hinkel, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Kester, assistant; and Miss Catherine Turner, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Gearhiser, assistant. Devotions were by Mrs. Florence Lantzer, and for a program "Protestantism in the World Today" was presented by Mrs. Hawkins. It was voted to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Entertainment was a television program. Mrs. Zula Renwick was assistant hostess.

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Double Holster Set with 2 "SMOKY JOE" GOLD PLATED PISTOLS

- Shoots real smoke
- Ornamented with metallic rosettes
- Embossed western buckle
- Advertised in Life Magazine

For a two-gun hombre. Holsters have Smoky Joe's name spelled in golden metal letters. Three-piece ornamented belt with large embossed buckle. The two repeating pistols shoot real smoke through the barrel. Smoky Joe Western Story Book included.

New Doll-of-the-Year!

She Cries; She Hugs

SLEEPY DOLL \$5.98

- "Sleeps" just like a real baby
- Dressed in regular home sleeper
- Cuddly to hold and hug

Everything about this doll is appealing! The posture, delicately molded features in soft, flesh-like plastic, and sleeper make her look like a real infant sleeping, 17 inches tall.

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- "Sleeps" just like a real baby
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Everything about this doll is appealing! The posture, delicately molded features in soft, flesh-like plastic, and sleeper make her look like a real infant sleeping, 17 inches tall.

Tea Party Time Thought

22-Piece Tea Set \$1.89

Lovely delft blue service for six in durable, unbreakable enameled metal.

22-Piece Plastic Tea Set \$2.48

For The Young Hostess

Table & Chair Set \$16.75

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Made of oak, but maple finished. Table top is 18" x 26". Table height is 18".

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Ready to Run!

Marx Electric Diesel Freight Train \$14.89

Twin diesel locomotives—with headlight—plus three realistic freight cars—with thrill the youngsters! Transformer for reverse or forward, 12 track sections. Everything complete.

- Latest type diesels
- Complete outfit
- Box car, gondola, rebone
- High in value, economical

Reg. \$3.98

SPECIAL \$3.25

Twin-Diesel WIND-UP SET

- Long-running, wind-up motor
- Track included
- Accurately designed
- Built-in governor, brake

A Thrilling Outfit for Young Cowmen

Pony Boy COWBOY SUIT \$3.49

• 2-tone—brown, beige suede finish

A dazzling jacket, chaps and belt outfit to thrill young cowboys! Small, medium, large.

- White leather trim, fringe
- Leather belt with clips

A Winning Combination!

Peg Board-Blackboard PLAY BENCH \$4.62

- Sturdy 1" lumber
- Peg-board top with mallet
- Built-in slate board

You'll spare the dining room table—and he'll have more fun with his own youth-size play table and seat. Assorted color pegs. Chalk and eraser.

The VERY Gift Idea

Shoofly Rocker \$8.85

Sturdy bentwood construction. Fun for baby... boon for busy mothers. Beads and footrest. Rocking horse \$4.69

New! Modern! Different!

IRONING BOARD \$2.15

New and so realistic, it's all metal—perforated like mother's—and folds up, too. White top, red legs.

MAKE IT A

Thanksgiving Dinner

BIG BEAR TO REMEMBER!



Only FRESHLY KILLED turkeys are on sale at Big Bear —there are NO FROZEN turkeys and NO NEW YORK DRESSED turkeys in any Big Bear Store. Every Big Bear turkey comes from carefully selected flocks . . . has been freshly killed . . . dressed . . . and made oven-ready for your approval. Enjoy Big Bear turkey this Thanksgiving.



STORE HOURS
Monday-Tuesday Till 8 P.M.
Wednesday Till 9 P.M.
Closed Thursday
Friday-Saturday Till 9 P.M.

Fancy Strained, Deep Red Color



CRANBERRY SAUCE

FOOD CLUB

2 16-oz. cans 29c

TURKEYS

YOUNG HENS 10-14 lbs. Avg. 67c lb.

YOUNG TOMS 20-lbs. Up 53c lb.

Every Turkey Freshly Killed and Fully Table-Dressed

- For That Tasty Salad
- Phillies Cream Cheese 8-oz. 41c
 - Fresh Daily From Local Dairy
 - Whipping Cream half pint 43c
 - U. S. Grade "A", 1/4 lb. Prints
 - Food Club Butter lb. 79c
 - Quart of Whipped Cream from a can of
 - Reddi Whip can 53c
 - Well Aged, New York State
 - Tangy Cheese lb. 69c
 - Allsweet, Blue Bonnet or Yellow
 - Parkay Margarine lb. 32c
 - Any Flavor, Delicious, Flavorome
 - Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 gal. pkg. 98c
 - All Purpose, Food Club
 - Mild Cheese Food 2-lb. box 85c
 - Rich, Blue Veined, Food Club
 - Tangy Blue Cheese lb. 63c

- TURKEYS Fully Table Dressed Young Toms lb. 57c 16-18 lbs. Avg.
- YOUNG DUCKS Fully Table Dressed lb. 59c
- YOUNG GEESE Fully Table Dressed lb. 65c
- ROASTING CHICKENS Fully Table Dressed 4-6 lbs. Avg. lb. 59c
- FRYING CHICKENS Fully Table Dressed Whole, Cut-Up, Split lb. 49c
- Pure Pork Sausage lb. 39c
- Extra Standard Grade
- Oysters pint 79c
- 7-Rib End, Little Pig
- Pork Loins lb. 39c
- Cudahy Puritan, 12-14 lbs. Avg. Whole or Full Shank Half lb. 55c
- Swift's Premium, 10-12 lbs. Avg. Whole or Full Shank Half lb. 65c
- Fancy, Large
- Green Shrimp lb. 57c

- PUMPKIN Phillips Delicious No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- SUGAR Brown or Powdered 1-lb. box 13c
- MINCE MEAT Borden's None Such 28-oz. jar 49c
- SWIFT'NING Swift's Shortening for Cakes, Pastry and Frying 3-lb. can 83c
- COCKTAIL Food Club No. 2 1/2 can 39c
- COFFEE Food Club Vacuum Tin, lb. 87c
- Stokely's Finest No. 2 1/2 can 17c
- Fine Granulated 5-lb. bag 45c
- 9-oz. pkg. 23c
- Stokely's Finest No. 1 Tall Can 25c
- Big Bear 3-lb. box \$2.25 77c
- Golden Cream Style
- Stokely Golden Corn No. 303 can 16c
- Tender Honey Pod or Tasty King No. 303 can 19c
- Stokely Sweet Peas No. 303 can 19c
- California Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00
- Stokely Cling Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 45c
- Halves in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 can 45c
- Stokely Bartlett Pears No. 303 can 19c
- Tender, Cut Stringless No. 303 can 19c
- Stokely Green Beans 48-oz. can 25c
- Pressed from Whole, Ripe Tomatoes 48-oz. can 25c
- Stokely Tomato Juice 48-oz. can 25c
- Pure, Evaporated, Homogenized
- Food Club Milk 3 tall cans 39c
- Selected, Imported
- Bordo Pitted Dates 1-lb. pkg. 33c
- Fruit Flavored Dessert
- Food Club Gelatin pkg. 6c
- California Seedless
- Sun-Maid Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 23c
- Extra Low Price
- Jiffy Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 25c
- Food Club, Tart Pitted
- Red Pie Cherries No. 2 can 23c

FOR ADDED ZEST WITH ANY MEAL!



New Fresh Cranberries

Late Howe Variety

FAMOUS EATMOR CRANBERRIES 19c lb.

CALIF. ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

2 Heads 39c

Jumbo 48 Size Heads

Crisp Solid Fresh

IDAHO POTATOES 10-lb. bag 69c

U. S. No. 1 Grade Excellent for Mashing

For Salad or Garnish

California Parsley 1-lb. 10c

U. S. No. 1, Try Them Baked or Candied

Louisiana Yams 2 Lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Grade, Jersey

Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 29c

Mild Green Onions

Louisiana Shallots 2 Bunches 19c

Fancy, California, Red

Butter Radishes 3 Bunches 23c

California, All Green

Fresh Broccoli Bunch 29c

Medium Size, Fresh

Red Beets 2 Bunches 25c

Add Color to Your Salad, Med. Size

Red Cabbage 2 Lbs. 25c

A Thanksgiving Tradition, Baked Acorn or

Hubbard Squash lb. 5c

Very Tasty for Garnish or Salad

Fresh Watercress Bunch 23c



Dark Green, Crimped Leaves

Savoy Cabbage 2 Lbs. 25c

White Compact Heads

Cauliflower Ea. 35c

Thin Slices

Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 23c

Controlled Ripening

Golden Bananas 2 Lbs. 29c

CALIF. PASCAL CELERY stlk. 19c

Tender, Crisp, Jumbo 24 Size



Food Club

English Walnuts 1-lb. Cello 43c

U. S. No. 1 Grade, Excellent for Pies

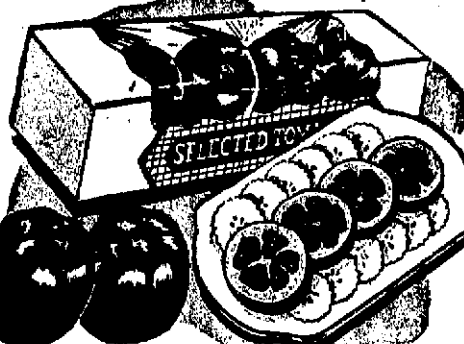
Rome Beauty Apples 4 Lbs. 29c

Delicious Hamlin, 250 Size

Florida Oranges 2 Doz. 45c

Firm, Red-Ripe

TOMATOES tube of four 15c



SELECTED

Babies Love It

BEECH-NUT STRAINED FOODS

jar 10c

Garden Fresh

FRESHLIKE PEAS

vac. can 19c

Tender, Golden

FRESHLIKE CORN

2 vac. cans 35c

Delicious, Fresh

FRESHLIKE PEAS and CARROTS

vac. can 18c

That Garden Goodness

FRESHLIKE LIMA BEANS

vac. can 23c

Fine Quality, Rich Flavor

BEECH-NUT COFFEE

lb. 89c

Rich, Smooth and Creamy

Food Club Mayonnaise quart jar 63c

Ocean Spray, Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 35c

Keeps Foods Fresher

Cut Rite Waxed Paper 125-ft. roll 25c

So Easy to Mix, Pillsbury's

Pie Crust Mix pkg. 19c

For Salads or Cooking Use

Kraft Salad Oil pint 34c qt. 66c

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING BAKING, ALL PURPOSE

FOOD CLUB FLOUR

5-lb. sack 39c 10-lb. sack 75c 25-lb. sack \$1.77

Makes a Delicious Pie Filling! Frozen

Food Club Squash 16-oz. pkg. 17c

Florida Concentrate, Hampshire, Top Frost or Food Club

Frozen Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 35c

Just Heat and Serve, Perfect for Pies

Birds Eye Frozen Squash 16-oz. pkg. 20c

Tender, Tasty Flavor, Frozen Birds Eye

Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. pkg. 36c

Low Priced, Snow Crop or Minute Maid

Frozen Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 39c

Made from Fresh Ripe Pineapples, Frozen

Caribe Pineapple Juice 6-oz. can 29c

245 N. Main Street BIG BEAR SUPER MARKET 245 N. Main Street

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmer of Ruth Ave., are parents of a daughter born Saturday night at City Hospital.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craver of 921 Davis St., Sunday morning at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Oakland Trailer Park, near Marion, are parents of a son born early Sunday at City Hospital.

A daughter was born early today at City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters of 315 Belmont St., are parents of a daughter born early today at City Hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Downs Jr., of 1421 Bruck St., Columbus. The baby, born Nov. 14, has been named Vickie Leih. Mrs. Downs is the former Miss Cloy Fletcher of near Muriel.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Swearingen of Stillwater, Okla., are parents of a son born Sunday at the Stillwater Hospital. Mrs. Swearingen is the former Miss Dorothy Tumpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tumpson of 232 Lake St. Mr. Swearingen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Swearingen of Summit St., is attending Oklahoma A. & M. College.

In Loving Memory

Of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, who departed this life Nov. 10, 1950. This day brings sad memories of our loved one gone to rest, God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by husband and children.

Rummage Sale

*Palace Theater Bldg., 9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21st. Senior Class Pleasant Township School.—Ad.

In Loving Memory

Of our husband, father and grandfather, Isaiah Shuster, who passed away six years ago today, November 19, 1945. Your memory is our keepsake. With that we shall never part, God has you in his keeping. But we have you in our hearts. Mrs. Isaiah Shuster and family.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, overexertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Don's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Don's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the kidneys flush out wastes and flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

WIANT'S Say

GIVE YOUR CHILD 5% to 10% HIGHER MARKS for Christmas



ONLY \$17.88 DOWN

...with this new

Smith-Corona

World's FASTEST Portable!

Teachers report that typing improves a student's spelling, punctuation and grammar—boosts marks! Start your boy or girl now on this fastest, easiest-writing portable. Has 38 features plus full-size professional keyboard that makes touch-typing easy. Come in and see us today.

WIANT'S

Bookstore and Office Equipment
120 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Enter City Hospital

Alva Richard 'Blinn Jr., two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blinn of 131 Waterloo St., was admitted to City Hospital Saturday for medical care.

Francis Timmer of Ruth Ave. is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Gafney of 472 E. Center St., was admitted Saturday afternoon for medical care.

Wesley Jenner of near Marion is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted early Sunday.

Lawrence G. Temple of near Nevada was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Ralph Stults of near Marion is receiving treatment. He was admitted Sunday.

John A. Rife of near Marion was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Charles Clutter of 290 Madison Ave., is receiving treatment. She was admitted Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mina McDaniel of 235 Edwards St., was admitted Sunday for surgery.

Mrs. John Pfleider of near Prospect is to undergo an operation. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Ross L. Thompson of LaRue was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Frank Tolle of 184 Dix Ave., is receiving treatment. She was admitted Sunday afternoon.

Carol J. Franklin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin of 373 Park Blvd., was admitted Sunday to undergo a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Ralph L. Harruff of 380 Girard Ave., is to undergo surgery. She was admitted Sunday.

Russell E. Evans of near Marion was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Charles E. Gilbert of 871 Bellefontaine Ave., is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted Sunday.

Miss Patricia McElhenry of 281 Elm St., was admitted Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Paul Bechtel of 160 Johnston St., is to undergo an operation. She was admitted Sunday night.

Miss Edith McKelvey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McKelvey of near Marion, was admitted early today for observation.

Republican Women

*Meeting Tues., Nov. 20th, 12 noon at Vogue Room, Marion Hotel.—Ad.

Lionel And American Flyer

*Electric train repairs. Vance Sporting Goods, 143 E. Center.—Ad.

Bake Sale

*Millard Hunt Appliance Store, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 9 a.m. Minicome and other good food. Sponsored by Circle 1, EUB Church.—Ad.

Church Supper

*At Green Camp Methodist Church, Tuesday, November 20, 5:30 p.m. Chicken and wiener sandwiches, chicken and noodles, salads, pie and cake. Also bake sale and produce. By Green Camp W.S.C.S.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examinations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 8.—Ad.

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ON THE OTHER HAND, COMMUNIST POWS GET CAKE. Charges that Communists are slaughtering United Nations prisoners of war by the thousands in Korea are echoing and re-echoing around the world. In ironic contrast is the photo above. It shows recently-captured Red POWs about to share in a frosted cake as First Marine division "guests."

Leave City Hospital

Saturday: Mrs. Clarence Borg and baby, 438 Forest St.; Mrs. Virgil Parsons and baby, near Radnor; Mrs. John F. Price and baby, 402 N. Prospect St.; Mrs. Albert Seckel and baby, near Caledonia; Mrs. Glendon Waugh and baby, 764 Nelson St.; Mrs. DeMoyn Wilson and baby, 904 N. Prospect St.; Marilyn Austin, 15, daughter of Mrs. Betty Austin, 697 Park St.; Walter Blaine, 895 N. State St.; Harry A. Connors, Union Depot Hotel; Mrs. John B. Donner, Lancaster; Mrs. Erling B. Houkom, Newcastle, Ind.; William G. Welz, near Marion.

Sunday: Mrs. Joe E. Davis and baby, Clover Ave.; Mrs. J. Millard Dehl and baby, 190 E. Columbia St.; Mrs. Earl Houseworth and baby, 130 Pies Ave.; Mrs. William J. Veness Jr. and baby, near Marion; Mrs. Ross H. Alinder, 451 Patterson St.; Mrs. Marie Almindinger, near Marion; Mrs. Joe Boyer, near Edison; Mrs. Fred R. Dicks, near Bucyrus; Mrs. William Gannon, 454 Grant St.; George Gantt, 759 Clinton St.; Mrs. Cromer Harbin, 707 Gill Ave.; Mrs. Clarence F. Irick, 302 N. Prospect St.; Mrs. John W. Myers, 262 Senate St.; Mrs. John Powell, 127 S. State St.; Mrs. Mary M. Smith, 668 Henry St.; Mrs. Gladys Streets, 1143 W. Center St.; Rev. N. O. Stucky, 169 Waterloo St.; James Waddell, 251 Fairview St.; Mrs. John B. Williams, 128 McWilliams Court.

Dr. Harry E. Mauk
*Chiropractor, 378 South Main. Hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Dial 2-5515.—Ad.

Girls' and Ladies' Hair Cuts
*Still \$1.00 at Ruzzo's Beauty Shop.—Ad.

Wm. H. Whitehead M.D.
*Announces office opening, 196 S. Main St. Hours by appointment. Dial 2-0611.—Ad.

Bake Sale
*At Millard Hunt Appliance Store, W. Center St., Tuesday, November 20. Baked goods, dressed poultry, noodles. By Ladies Aid of St. John's Reform Church, Richmond Township.—Ad.

In Memory
*Of our husband and father, Henry Schmeltzer, who passed away three years ago today. The midnight stars are shining Upon your silent grave, Beneath it sleeps the one we loved, And the one we could not save. Wife and children.

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In University Hospital

Mrs. M. O. Pangborn of 341 Girard Ave., is under observation and is receiving medical treatment at University Hospital in Columbus. She was admitted to the hospital last Monday.

Fur Styling

*Repairing, relining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Visit Cancer Information Center
*Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., at Y.M.C.A. building. Free.—Ad.

Dr. Glen Burton Jr., Optometrist
*327 South Main Street, Dial 2-3024.—Ad.

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COUNTIES SWITCHED
ARTHUR, Ill. — (UP) — The Arthur post office was moved from one side of the street to the other and as a result, from Douglas to Moultrie County. Arthur's main street is the county line.

NIGHT AND DAY
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UP) — Jim Lewis overdid a good thing. He worked in a distillery during the day but federal agents picked him up for selling moonshine at night.

The Australian government will allow Japanese nationals to enter the country for limited periods to act as wool buyers or conduct other business.

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*Chiropractor, 378 South Main. Hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Dial 2-5515.—Ad.

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In Memory
*Of our husband and father, Henry Schmeltzer, who passed away three years ago today. The midnight stars are shining Upon your silent grave, Beneath it sleeps the one we loved, And the one we could not save. Wife and children.

Republican Women
*Meeting Tues., Nov. 20th, 12 noon at Vogue Room, Marion Hotel.—Ad.

Narcotics

(Continued from Page 1)

just east of Main St., confirmed his statement. More narcotics and implements were found in the uptown car while only empty bottles were found in the other, Chief Coon said.

Probably Not "Peddlers"

The chief said although the police report sounded as though a large amount of narcotics was found, it actually was only in small amounts and enough only for use of the two men. He said he did not believe either of the men were dope peddlers. He termed them dope addicts and described both as "old timers at the game."

Albert Cook of Columbus, a federal narcotics agent, was to investigate the case and question the two men today.

Chief Coon said charges would definitely be filed against the two but was unable to say what they would be. He said possession of dope is an offense but authorities would wait until the investigation was complete before filing charges.

Chief Coon announced charges would be filed against the two men under the State Drug Laws. He was unable to give the exact charges but said they would be a combination of narcotics violations. The two will be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow.

Authorities had considered filing charges under the Federal Narcotics Law but decided in favor of the State Drug Law after completing their investigation today.

In the 1820's and 1830's Uruguay won its independence under its most famous leader, Jose Gervasio Artigas.

WOODEN NICKELS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—Mrs. Lorraine Wyrobeck, when she got a divorce here, received lumber instead of alimony. She said she wanted the 1,500 feet of lumber to build chicken coops.

RABBITS EXEMPTED

INDIANAPOLIS — (UP) — A judge issued this ruling in Warren Wood's divorce action: Wood may not visit his wife Opal, he may visit his daughter on Sundays only, and he may visit his 17 pet rabbits whenever he wants to.

Don't buy Television until you've seen

RCA Victor

"Super-Sets" with ...



Picture Power



EASY TERMS
Now added to the famous MILLION PROOF line, thrilling, new
17-inch RCA Victor Hampton

• Finest reception possible in your TV area ... brought to you by Picture Power.

• Thrilling tone from the "Golden Throat" tone system.

This "Super-Set" easily adaptable for U.H.F.

Ask us about the RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract covering expert television installation and maintenance.

Make the Hampton a TV-Phonograph combination with this "Victrola" 45 Attachment.

*Victrola® T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Only \$12.95



Scherff's WAYSIDE FURNITURE

985 South Prospect St.

Albers Has Just the *Right* Kind...the *Right* Size Turkey You Need!

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

DEE-JAY OVEN-READY CELLO-WRAP BOX-PACKED

TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS

16 LBS. AND UP
All Oven-Ready
Cello Wrapped and
Individually Boxed.
For the Holi-
day Treat.

59¢
LB.

YOUNG HENS

8 TO 16 LBS.
Ready to Roast
Tender Dee-Jay
Finest Birds
Individually
Boxed. Fancy

69¢
LB.



BREAD FOR DRESSING
It's Convenient and just what you need for Stuffing Loaf Only **11½¢**

SQUAB TURKEYS DEE-JAY
CAPONS OR ROASTERS
Domestic Rabbits

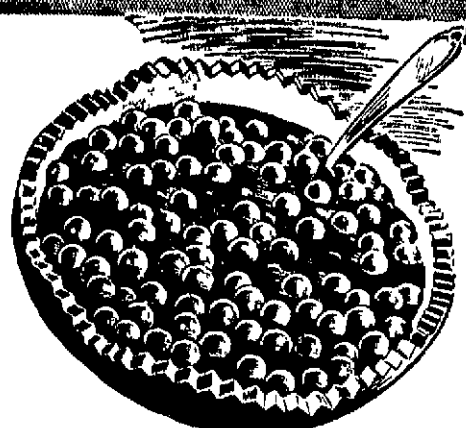
4 to 7-Lb. Family Size Pound Ctn.
Oven-Ready Dee-Jay Pound

75¢
Deveined Shrimp

LONG ISLAND DUCKS
FRYING CHICKENS

Dee-Jay, 4 to 5-Lb. Size Fancy Quality, Plump and Tender. Oven-Ready, Pounds **65¢**
Dee-Jay Pan-Ready Pounds **55¢**
Stewers Dee-Jay Low Price, Pounds **59¢**
Ideal for Thanksgiving Dressing, Pint Sealed Ctn. **79¢**

SMOKED HAM
Any Sizes. Delicious Flavor. Tender or Ready-To-Eat. Mild Cure. Pounds **59¢**
ARMOUR STAR BACON Sliced. Mild Cure. Fine Quality. Albers Value. Pounds **55¢**
ROLL PORK SAUSAGE Brandied. Fresh Country Style. Pounds **45¢**
Fancy Mince Meat Brandied. Pounds **29¢**
Ocean Perch Fillets Boneless. Pounds **42¢**
Blue Water Cod Fillets Boneless. Pounds **39¢**



Fancy Cape Cod Red Ripe Cranberries

NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE THESE FRESH, TENDER BERRIES. COMPARE QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THANKSGIVING!

LB. CELLO BAG **19¢**

CANDY YAM SWEETS Strictly U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Puerto Rico. For the Feast 2 Lbs. **25¢**

EMPEROR GRAPES

Large, sweet Grapes, with a bright color. You'll want several pounds to make your holiday complete. An outstanding Albers value!

LB. **9½¢**

FLORIDA ORANGES

Large, Sweet and Juicy. Finest Flavor. Drink more Pure Citrus Juices and help ward off those winter colds. 216 Size DOZ.

29¢

SOLID RIPE TOMATOES Select Repacks Tube **19¢**
PASCAL HEARTS Fancy California Bunch **19¢**
FANCY COLE SLAW 8-Oz. Bag **15¢**
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Fancy Tender Tight Young Buds, Albers Value. Pound **19¢**

WALNUTS NEW DIAMOND Crisp 1952 Crop. Large Kernels. Lb. Cello Bag **45¢**
NEW STUART PECANS Lb. **39¢**
MIXED NUTS Balanced blend 5 kinds Lb. Cel. **43¢**
FANCY DATES Bulk Lb. **29¢**

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY Crisp Fresh Stack **23¢**
ROME BEAUTY APPLES Large 2½-3 Inch **3 Lbs. 29¢**
GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS Florida Marsh Juicy, 96 Size **10 for 49¢**
LARGE APPLES Jonathan or Winesap 2½ and up **3 Lbs. 25¢**



MINCEMEAT

True Blue 9-Oz. Pkg. for **18½¢**
None Such 9-Oz. **23¢**
Stokely 9-Oz. **19¢**

PUMPKIN

Packer Label For Pies Smooth 2½ Can **17½¢**
Stokely 2½ Can **13½¢**

PIE CRUST Jiffy for Flaky Crusts 9-Oz. Pkg. **12½¢**
Crustquick Betty Crocker 9-Oz. Pkg. **17½¢**
Pillsbury A Value 9-Oz. Pkg. **18½¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray For the Thanksgiving Feast. Another Value. 16-Oz. **17½¢**

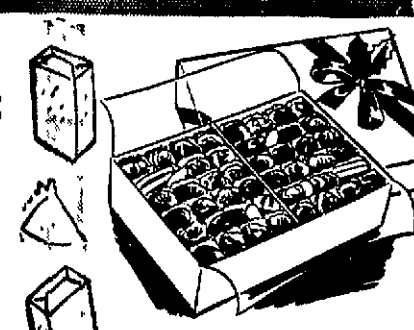
DEL MONTE

GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. **18¢**
RAISINS Seedless Moist 15-Oz. **23¢**

STOKELY

PEACHES Cling Halves Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Can **34¢**
GREEN BEANS Cut 17-Oz. **19¢**

ASPARAGUS Spears No. 2 **47¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. **21¢**



FRUIT CAKES

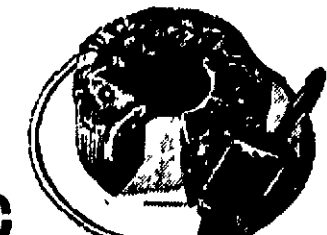
Full of Glazed Fruit, Crisp Nuts and Raisins. Value 14-Ounce **43¢**
RING CAKE 89¢
It Makes an Ideal Gift. Boxed, 2 Lbs.

SUGAR WAFERS Freshly Packed. Another Budget Buy. Pound Pkg. **39¢**

BORDENS ICE CREAM 29¢ ½ Gal. **98¢**

CHOCOLATES Huyler's Gift. Delicious Assortment. 2½-Lb. Box **\$1.39**
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Jane Louise Pound Box **49¢**

FANCY CHEESE Sharp, Tangy Flavor. Pound **69¢**
Ideal Dessert Cheese. 4-Ounce **36¢**
Societe B. Pound Pkg. **\$1.45**
SHARP AMERICAN CHEESE Pound **79¢**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Delicate Flavor. 3-Ounce Foil **16¢**
Fresh 8-Oz. Foil **40¢**



PRESTO WHIP

Delsoy Brand. This is the ideal topping for your Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pie. Buy Now. 7-Oz. Can **43¢**

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

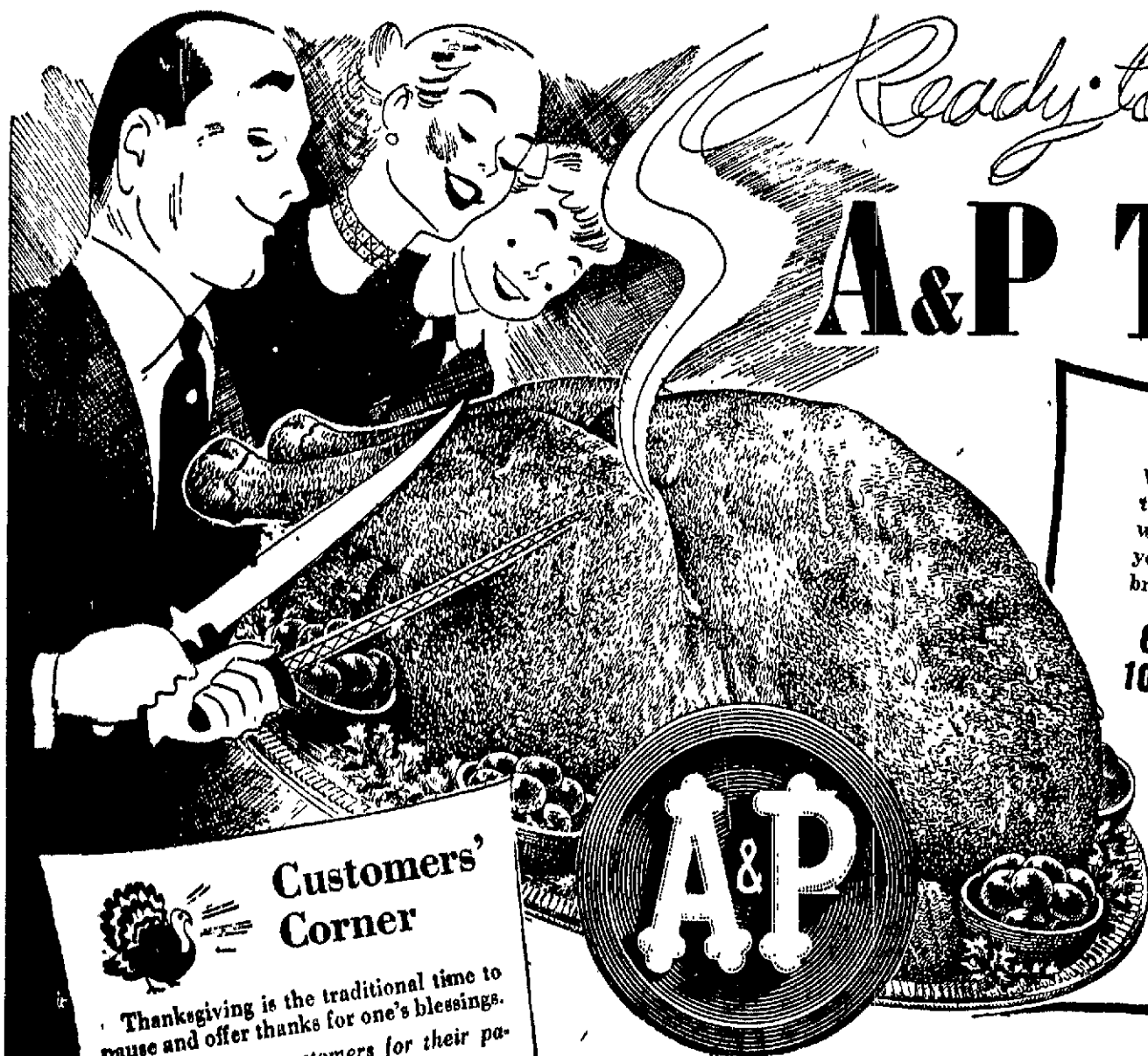
BAKING NEEDS
Glaced Mixed Fruit 4-Oz. **17½¢**
Domino 4X Sugar Lb. **13¢**
Rubbed Sage McCormick 16¢
Cake Coloring McCormick 10¢
Marshmallow Fluff 10¢
Pecan Halves 35¢
Poultry Seasoning 13¢
Burton's Vanilla 28¢
Q. T. Cake Frosting 14¢
McCormick Nutmeg 19¢

DOLE COCKTAIL Fancy Fruits In Heavy Syrup. No. 2½ **39¢**
SWEET POTATOES Dulany Syrupak 18-Ounce **22¢**
PICKLES GENUINE DILLS Quart Jar **31¢**
OLIVES Lindsay Mammoth 4½-Oz. Can **24¢**
COFFEE ALBERLY Delicious Pound Bag **81¢**

Campbell Chicken Noodle 17¢
Date & Nut Bread Dried 22¢
Enso Jell Desserts 3 for 18¢
Durkee Shortening 3 Lb. **85¢**
Strawberry Preserves 15-Oz. **25¢**
Paper & Serve Dinner 17¢
Brown Napkins 11¢
Miracle Whip 63¢
Canned Milk 13¢
Spiced Crab Apples 21¢

ALBERS REGISTER KEYS SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

Get Set for the Best Thanksgiving Yet, With



Ready to Roast A&P TURKEYS

TENDER, YOUNG,
FULLY DRESSED

What a help to hostesses and budgets A&P's oven-ready turkeys are! They're fully dressed to save you time and work... sold without heads, feet and excess waste to save you money. Best of all, they're young and tender, deep-breasted and delicious. Order yours now!

6 to 10 lb. **75^c** 10 to 15 lb. **69^c**
16 lbs. and up **59^c**

Customers' Corner

Thanksgiving is the traditional time to pause and offer thanks for one's blessings. We thank our customers for their patronage.
We thank the thousands of suppliers who provide us the year 'round with quality foods.
We thank our 120,000 faithful employees who are constantly striving to keep A&P a better place to shop.
Most important of all, the men and women of A&P gratefully join our fellow citizens in giving thanks for the freedom and good living we enjoy in this bountiful land of ours.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Ann Page... Smooth
SALAD DRESSING
qt. jar **49^c**

Gelatin Desserts 2 pkgs. **13^c**
Ann Page Sparkle... 8 tempting flavors
Spry or Crisco 3-lb. can **95^c**
Fancy Egg Noodles 1-lb. pkg **30^c**
Ann Page... broad or fine
Stuffed Olives 10 1/2 oz. jar **59^c**
Sultana... large—fancy Spanish Imported

SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE
lb. **69^c**

Sliced Cheese 1-lb. **59^c**
Mel-O-Bit Processed... American, Brick, Pimento
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **43^c**
Delivered fresh daily from your local dairy
Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. bottle **43^c**
Fresh daily... serve on Salads, Pie, etc.
Ched-O-Bit Loaf 2-lb. loaf **83^c**
Mild cheese food... American or Pimento
Sliced Swiss Cheese lb. **69^c**
Choice center cuts... piece or sliced

Pork Loin Roast 1-lb. **39^c**
7-rib end... lean, close trimmed
Center Rib Chops 1-lb. **69^c**
Lean pork chops... choice cuts
Cooked Hams 1-lb. **61^c**
"Super-Right"... whole ham or shank half
Pure Pork Sausage 1-lb. **53^c**
Bulk... freshly made by A&P experts
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **51^c**
Smoked Piece Bacon 1-lb. **35^c**
Oven-Ready Capons 1-lb. **79^c**

Frying Chickens 1-lb. **55^c**
Fully dressed, fresh... whole, cut-up or split
Decorated Hams 1-lb. **74^c**
Fully cooked... fruit decorated, whole or shank half
Jumbo Shrimp 1-lb. **59^c**
Pine Variety... fresh-frozen
Oven Ready Geese 1-lb. **69^c**
Full dressed... top quality
Fresh Oysters Standard size 1/2 pt. tin **49^c**
Fresh Oysters Standard size pint tin **87^c**
Fresh Select Oysters large size pint **97^c**

Fresh... Oven-Ready
ROASTING CHICKENS
lb. **65^c**

Fresh... Oven-Ready
STEWING CHICKENS
lb. **57^c**

Dressed... Oven-Ready
LONG ISLAND DUCKS
lb. **65^c**

Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **25^c**
Iona brand... rich and flavorful
Niblets Corn 2 12 oz. cans **35^c**
Whole Kernel... corn-on-the-cob-off-the-cob
Sliced Pineapple 12 cans **\$3.49**
A&P or Libby's... whole slices in rich syrup
Prune Plums 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **47^c**
Sultana, choice quality... in heavy syrup
Cling Peaches 12 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$3.59**
Iona... halves or slices in rich syrup
Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **29^c**
Campfire... 4 separate 1/4 lb. packets

Ritz Crackers 1-lb. box **35^c**
Nabisco... fresh and crisp
Buckwheat Pancake Mix 40 oz. pkg. **32^c**
Pillsbury... for a breakfast treat
Gingerbread Mix 14 oz. pkg. **25^c**
Dromedary... for a tasty party treat
Devils Food Cake Mix 14 oz. pkg. **28^c**
Dromedary... Easy to bake and wonderful to eat
Apricot Nectar 46 oz. can **43^c**
Heart's Delight... a rich, pleasant drink
Ranger Joe Cereal pkg. **13^c**
Honey coated wheat puffs

SWIFT'NING

IT'S PURITY IS YOUR SECURITY 3-lb. can **83^c**

HOLIDAY FIXIN'S

Cranberry Sauce 2 1-lb. cans **35^c**
Ocean Spray... strained or whole berry
Red Tart Cherries No. 2 can **23^c**
Red Sour Pitted...
Pie Crust Mix 8 oz. pkg. **19^c**
Pillsbury... for tender quick fix crusts
Mince Meat 28 oz. jar **53^c**
Borden's brand... ready-to-eat
A&P Pumpkin 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **37^c**
Grade "A"... makes wonderful pies
Rajah Coconut 4 oz. pkg. **15^c**
Shredded... fresh and tasty

OPEN 'til 9 P. M.
Wednesday Evening

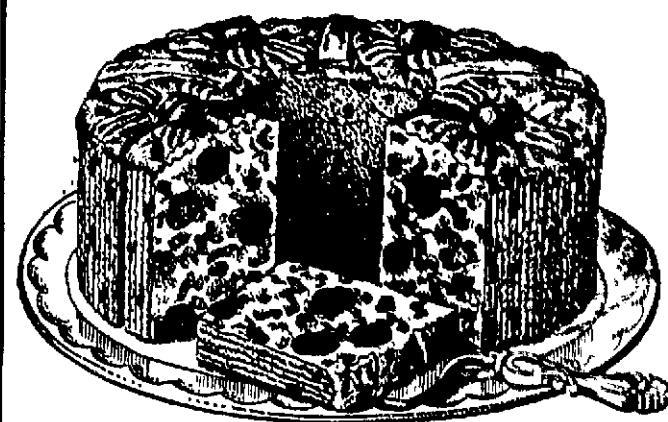
Hi-Life small whole pickles... tender

SWEET PICKLES
22 oz. jar **37^c**

A&P Super Markets

All prices in this ad effective through Wednesday, Nov. 21st
485 North Main St. R. O. Caldwell, Mgr.

Jane Parker Fruit Cake



1 1/2 lb. **\$1.45** 3-lb. **\$2.89** 5-lb. **\$4.59**

Fresh Pumpkin Pie each **45^c**
Jane Parker... dated fresh daily
Stuffing Bread loaf **20^c**
1 1/2 lb. loaf... made especially for stuffing
Potato Chips 1-lb. box **59^c**
Jane Parker... temptingly fresh and tender

OHIO APPLES

Rome Beauties or Golden Delicious

3 lbs. **25^c**

FLORIDA ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy in mesh bags

8-lb. bag **49^c**

SWEET POTATOES

Golden... Washed, Waxed

3 lbs. **29^c**

PASCAL CELERY

California... 24 Size

Cello Pack **33^c**

Fresh Cranberries 1-lb. bag **23^c**
Cape Cod... large choice red berries
Seedless Grapefruit 8-lb. bag **59^c**
Florida Marshseedless... top a breakfast treat
Marvin Pitted Dates 1-lb. pkg. **38^c**
California... fresh and sweet as candy
English Walnuts 1-lb. bag **42^c**
Large Budded... thin shelled, top quality
FANCY FROSTED FOODS
Florida Orange Juice Honor Brand can **19^c**
Fardhook Lima Beans Green Valley 12 oz. pkg. **29^c**
Tender Green Peas Birds Eye 12 oz. pkg. **28^c**
Sliced Strawberries Honor Brand 12 oz. pkg. **48^c**
Golden Cut Corn Birds Eye 10 oz. pkg. **23^c**

Out-Rite Wax Paper
Tears-rite-saves-rite
125 ft. roll **25^c**

Air-Wick Deodorizer
Freshens your household
6 oz. bot. **59^c**

Dial Toilet Soap
Stops body odor... Bath size
2 cakes **37^c**

Blu-White Flakes
Blues while you wash
pkg. **9^c**

Woodbury Facial Soap
1c Deal... 4 pack. Reg. size
4 cakes **28^c**

Libby's Baby Food
Strained
jar **10^c**

My-T-Fire Desserts
Choice of fruit flavors
pkg. **8^c**

Vegemato Cocktail
Vegetable juice cocktail
46 oz. can **38^c**

CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING THIS THANKSGIVING--SHOP at KROGER
SELECT THE FINEST--KROGER FULLY DRESSED, READY TO COOK...

TURKEYS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

16-22 LB. AVG. TOMS
LB. 57^c

OVER 10 LB. HENS
LB. 69^c

6 to 10 LB. HENS
LB. 73^c

YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRANDS
MICHIGOLDEN DUCKS
 Fully Dressed Ready to Cook No Fuss--No Mess **65^c**

CUT-UP RABBITS
 Pol Freeze Brand Ready to Cook Thanksgiving Treat **87^c**

KROGER
 LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

LEAN, MEATY, SHORT SHANK, 4 to 5 lb. Avg.
PORK ROAST Lb. 39c

Lean, Meaty, Sliced Fresh Boston Butt Cut
PORK STEAK Lb. 56c

"OUR OWN"--In 1 Lb. Sanit. Sealed Pkgs.
SLICED BACON . . . 2 Lbs. 89c

STANDARD SIZE--Ideal for Dressing, Stewing
FRESH OYSTERS . . . pt. 85c

Fully Dressed--Ready to Cook
ROAST CHICKENS . . . Lb. 73c

SWIFT PREMIUM, ARMOUR STAR, 1 lb. Rolls
FRESH SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 49c

SWIFT PREMIUM SMOKED HAM

WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF
 SUGAR CURED--10-16 LB. SIZE--FLAVOR ASSURED.
 Swift Premium Hams Are Known for a Flavor All Their Own. Brown Sugar Cured to a Fine Flavor That Can't Be Beat!

LB. 59^c

FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 63c

FRESH BAKED



ANGEL FOOD CAKE
 Kroger's Famous 13 Egg Recipe. Finest Ingredients
47^c

KENT FARM BRAND--Solid Pack
TOMATOES Can 14c

SAUCE--APRIL BRAND--Extra Value
CRANBERRY Can 14c

KROGER--New Pack--Delicious
APPLESAUCE Can 11c

KROGER--Finest Sections--For Salads
GRAPEFRUIT Can 19c

Sweet, Tender--A Treat to Eat
KROGER PEAS Can 16c

WHITEN BRAND--Cut Style--Tasty
GREEN BEANS . . . 2 Cans 25c

SUN CROP--Extra Savings--Luscious
PRUNE PLUMS Can 23c

AVONDALE--Slices or Halves--Thrifty
CLING PEACHES Can 31c

KROGER--Fine Quality--Economical
PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 48 oz. 29c

MINCE MEAT

FRUIT CAKE

CRANBERRIES

KROGER BREAD

SALAD DRESSING

KROGER PUMPKIN

SWEET POTATOES

SLICED PINEAPPLE

KROGO SHORTENING

KROGER Quality
 Condensed Pack Finest Flavor
9 Oz. Pkg. 19^c

HOLIDAY
 Chock Full of Fruits and Nuts
Lb. Cake 69^c

OCEAN SPRAY
 A Must with Turkey WHOLE or SAUCE
No. 300 Can 18 1/2^c

SLICED--Soft
 Best for Stuffing Save Up to 4c a Loaf
1 1/4 Lb. Loaf 15^c

KROGER
 Low-Priced Ready to Use
Qt. Jar 55^c

THRIFTY
 Ready to Use For Pumpkin Pies
No. 2 1/2 Can 18^c

KROGER
 Finest Quality Easy to Fix
No. 00 Can 23^c

LOW PRICED
 Tropic Isle
No. 2 1/2 Can 28^c

Pure Vegetable For Baking and Frying
3 Lb. Can 87^c

FROZEN FOODS
 Put your freezer . . . Low priced frozen food buys.



10 OZ. PKG. only 19^c

CHOPPED or SPEARS--Tender
19c BROCCOLI 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

LIMA BEANS--Large, Tasty
19c FORDHOOKS 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

BABY--Young, Freshest Flavor
19c LIMA BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

CUT STYLE--A Real Buy
19c GREEN BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

POTATOES--Easy to Fix
19c FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. Pkg. 19c

CHOPPED--Vitamin Rich
19c BRAND SPINACH 14 oz. Pkg. 19c

BIRDS EYE--Creamy White, Tender
CAULIFLOWER Pkg. 29c

WINTER GARDEN--Ripe, Luscious, A Treat
STRAWBERRIES Can 31c

KROGER or SUNKIST--Healthful
ORANGE JUICE 8 oz. Can 17c

GREEN--SWEET--Finest Quality
BIRDS EYE PEAS 12 oz. Pkg. 22c

FORDHOOK--Plump and Delicious
SNOW CROP LIMAS 10 oz. Pkg. 29c

WINTER GARDEN--Tree Ripened
FROZEN PEACHES 11 oz. Can 19c

KROGER "LIVE FLAVOR" COFFEE

VACUUM PACKED Lb. 87^c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. 77c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE Lb. 81c

Vegetables

KROGER--NEW PACK--Flavor Packed
SPINACH Can 2 16c

GREEN LAKE BRAND--Economical
JUNE PEAS 2 Cans 23c

SWEET PEAS--Large and Tender
GREEN GIANT Can 19c

YELLOW--Whole Kernel--Low Priced
KROGER CORN Can 16c

HUNT'S--Versatile--Flavor Filled
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Can 8c

Bakery Fresh

PLAIN or POPPYSEED--Fresh
VIENNA BREAD 18 Oz. Loaf 17c

KROGER--Fresh Baked--Light
DINNER ROLLS Doz. 17c

KROGER, 4 separate packs for freshness
THIN CRACKERS Lb. 27c

HARD ROLLS, Plain, Bake 'em Yourself
BROWN 'N SERVE Pkg. 17c

HOLIDAY--A Delicious Pastry
FRESH STOLLEN 10 Oz. Size 35c

KROGER--Everybody's Favorite
FRESH FIG BARS Pkg. 49c

FRESH CRANBERRIES

Red, Ripe--In Thrifty Cello Tubes
TOMATOES 2 Tubes 35c

JUMBO SIZE--Avg. 1 Lb. Each
AVOCADOS 2 For 35c

LARGE BUNCHES--Crisp, Fresh
GR. ONIONS 2 Bchs. 19c

More Juice--Less Pulp
FLA. ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 55c

RUBY RED
 Popping with Crisp Flavors Goodness and Tangy Juice

POUND CELLO BAG

A Wide Variety at a Low Price
MIXED NUTS Lb. Bag 49c

EMERALD--LONG BABY--A Value
CALIF. WALNUTS Lb. Bag 39c

PUERTO RICAN--Sweet, Moist
GOLDEN YAMS 2 Lbs. 29c

EMPEROR--Selected--Choice
CALIF. GRAPES 2 Lbs. 25c

30 SIZE
 Crisp, Green Vitamin-Packed **2 Stalks 49c**

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY

For the Feast

SMUCKER'S, Fine Quality, Old Favorite
GRAPE JAM 24 Oz. Jar 29c

NONE SUCH, For that Traditional Pie
MINCE MEAT Pkg. 23c

PURE GRANULATED
CANE SUGAR 1-Lb. Bag 98c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS--Pkg. 19c
CIGARETTES Ctn. \$1.85

CAMPBELL--NEW PACK--Hearty
TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 35c

Dairy Fresh

EATMORE BRAND--Yellow Quarters
MARGARINE Lb. 24c

KRAFT--CHIPS--Unusually Fine
BLUE CHEESE 4 Oz. Pkg. 27c

WISCONSIN--Delightfully Mellow
MILD CHEESE Lb. 49c

CREAM CHEESE--A Real Treat
PHILADELPHIA 8 Oz. Pkg. 16c

WISCONSIN GRADE A--Tasty
SWISS CHEESE Lb. 69c

KROGER--Dairy Sweet--Rich
FRESH BUTTER Lb. Roll 75c

Red Feather Contributions Top \$92,000

Money Still Coming In, Cheat Campaign Officials Report

Contributions received last week increased the Marion County Community Red Feather Campaign to \$92,000.88, J. B. Bray, campaign chairman announced today.

Although the campaign officially closed Oct. 25, division heads and workers continued their work by making return calls to contributors who were out of the city during the campaign or who were otherwise unavailable at that time. Volunteer contributions also are being received at the Community Chest office at 142 1/2 E. Center St.

This year's goal was \$97,764. When the campaign closed the sum of \$99,687.88 had been pledged. Contributions received since that time have narrowed the gap by several thousand dollars. Several townships are expected to report in the near future, boosting the county total.

To date the industrial employee division has turned in \$10,081.35; residential workers \$5,399.00; clubs and organizations \$538.50; national firms \$4,472.16; county \$1,263.13; suburban business \$1,011.50, and the professional workers \$8,031.16.

Walke, Prospect and Salt Rock Townships plan to report in the near future.

Class Sends Gift To Memorial Home

Mrs. J. J. Kegan Jr. presided at a meeting of Circle One of Epworth Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Newby of 258 Forest Lawn Blvd. Mrs. Glenn Burton led the devotions.

A box valued at \$15 was sent to the Mothers Memorial Home in Cincinnati. A report of the recent W.S.C.S. meeting was given by Miss Maude Anselmetti. Mrs. E. O. Fields outlined plans for the cafeteria at the church which is to serve lunch and dinner during the bazaar Dec. 7. Mrs. A. H. Dowler, Mrs. B. H. Hustlin and Mrs. Robert Williams were appointed to bazaar committees.

Mrs. Cecil Leavens, membership chairman, discussed plans for progressive visitation of membership. A rummage sale was scheduled for Dec. 5 at the Palace Theater building.

Mrs. Roy Adams was enrolled as a new member. A missionary story was read by Miss Rachel Myles. The program was presented by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mayme Ferman of Piqua was a guest.

HOME CIRCLE MEETS

Plans for an oyster and chili supper to be held Dec. 7 were made when the Protected Home Circle met Friday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Dessie Carpenter was appointed chairman of the supper. C. I. Smithson presided at the meeting. Special awards were won by Mrs. Marie Schultz, Miss Elizabeth Starnes and Isaac Eaton.

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Do you remember those heavenly breads grandma used to bake? Well, we've recaptured the past in our X-PAN oven popped bread. You'll be sold for life once you try it because it's got that unbeatable "home made" flavor that kids love and men can't get enough of, and... you can eat it and stay slim. It's enriched with essential vitamins, it's loaded with extra goodness. In short, it's the finest white bread in America today.

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- Whole Wheat Bread
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- Sweet Rolls
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CRANBERRIES
FANCY CAPE COD Thanksgiving Is Not Complete Without Sauce
2 lbs. 29c

SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 Lbs. 29c
30 SIZE, CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY . . . Bunch 23c
LARGE EMPERORS

FANCY GRAPES . . . 3 Lbs. 39c
FANCY CELLO PACK

FRESH TOMATOES . . . 2 Pkgs. 35c
FLORIDA, JUICE

ORANGES 2 Doz. 45c

ROYAL GOLD BUTTER
92 Score **Lb. 69c**

FRESH OYSTERS
COMPARE PRICE
Standards pt. 69c
Selects . . pt. 79c

Apple Sauce 2 17-oz. cans **29c**
IGA Fancy, Early, Sweet

Fruit Cocktail 303 size **15c**
Assorted Flavors

Royal Gelatin 3 pkgs. **25c**
Royal Guest—In Heavy Syrup

Peaches . . No. 2 1/2 can **29c**

Werx Soap Powder
WHILE IT LASTS!
Large Box **19c**
M-M-M Delicious . . .

FRUIT CAKE
NABISCO Packed for Overseas **2 lb. tin \$3.25**

Keyko **MARGARINE** . . 2 Lbs. 49c
Heinz **Cucumber Pickles** Pint Jar 29c
Nu-Tast **CHEESE** . . . 2 Lb. Local 69c
Oven-Kist **CRACKERS** . . . Lb. Box 29c
2 Lbs. 49c

FLOUR
Gold Medal . . . 5 lbs. 51c
IGA All Purpose 25 lbs. \$2.05
Pillsbury . . . 25 lbs. \$2.19

DOESKIN DINNER NAPKINS
Large pkg. **50c**

COFFEE TRIO
One of these finer, FRESHER COFFEES is sure to suit your taste and purse.

IGA DeLUXE lb. 79c
Vac. Pack

WISE'S SPECIAL lb. 79c
3 lbs. \$2.31

SUNNY MORN lb. 75c
3 lbs. \$2.19

PREMIER STUFFED Olives
2 oz. Jar **18c**

BUCKEYE SWEET Pickles
34 oz. Jar **45c**

KELLOGG'S Shredded WHEAT 19c

McKENZIE'S PANCAKE MIX 20 oz. pkg. 19c
IGA CANE & SYRUP 12 oz. Btl. 23c
NESCAFE 4 oz. Jar 53c
SCOT TOWELS . . . Roll 20c
SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 25c
WRISLEY SOAP . . 10 Bars In Plastic Bag 65c
SWEETHEART SOAP . . 4 Bath Size 37c
TREND . . . Fine For Dish Washing . . 2 Lg. Pkgs. 31c
Blue-White 4 Pkgs. 28c
KLEENEX 200. Count. . . . 19c
Del Monte Peaches . . . No. 2 1/2 Can. 35c

BAKING NEEDS
IGA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR . . . 5 lb. 49c
SNO-KREEM VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lbs. 87c
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE Pkg. 12c
Swans Down CAKE FOUR 44-oz. Pkg. 41c
POULTRY SEASONING Dov Brand Pkg. 15c
CHOCOLATE BITS NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet Pkg. 23c

CANDY and NUTS
FANCY MIXED NUTS lb. 49c
DIAMOND WALNUTS Medium Size Lb. 45c
EVERTASTY DATES Fitted 8 oz. Pkg. 21c
BRACH'S CREAMY WHIP CHOCOLATE lb. 59c
M&M CANDIES Pkg. 25c

WISER'S
Super Market
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

FRESH TOM TURKEYS
10 to 16 lbs. Young Dressed, Drawn **lb. 69c**

HENS White Beltsville 6 to 12 lbs. lb. 79c
CHICKENS lb. 79c
DRESSED, DRAWN—FRIERS, ROASTING OLD HENS

DUCKS Young Dressed, Drawn . . . lb. 49c
Sliced BACON . . . lb. 39c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 size cans **2 for 29c**

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING Qt. **49c**

Make em a Real Old Fashioned Mince Meat or PUMPKIN PIE
You'll be sure to need...
PET MILK 3 for 42c
Pillsbury **PIE CRUST MIX 19c**

Feature of the Week!
IGA PUMPKIN
No. 2 1/2 Size Can
2 for 35c
IGA Brand MINCE MEAT 19c
9-oz. pkg.

Remember . . . for the finest in meats or poultry, for festive occasions or everyday meals, we offer the highest quality at Wise's Every Day Low Prices!

Would Counter Sneak Attack

Air Force Building

Interceptor Fleet

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Air Force is beginning to build toward a new interceptor fleet in which all fighter planes instead of only a few will have electronic eyes for hunting down enemy bombers in any kind of weather, day or night.

Dismissing the trend toward the "all weather" fighter force, one official commented today that it didn't seem to make sense to have interceptor planes which can work only in daylight and in good visual conditions.

Back of his comment was the fact that the best conditions for a modern bomber force, equipped with radar bomb sight, is in the blanketing protection of darkness and clouds.

Speedup Ordered

The move toward a complete all-weather force started some time ago, but now is being accelerated in the USAF's new air-

strategic force and has demonstrated she now has the atomic bomb.

Sneak Attack Possible

Strategists assume that if Russian navigation and radar equipment has progressed at the pace of the Soviet bomber and jet fighter progress, Red airmen would be able to make a surprise strike timed to bring the bombers in over the United States under cover of darkness and, if possible, in cloud cover.

An alert from the radar warning net, construction of which is nearing completion, therefore might be flashed at night. Whatever the flying conditions, the interceptor force would have to go into action instantly.

CIRCLE MEETS

Ancestral church affiliations were given for roll call of First Presbyterian Circle Six Thursday. Mrs. Hazel Lee read "Rural Prospect in a World Community" for the program. Devotions were by Mrs. S. A. Cunningham. Mrs. A. F. Goetting was hostess in her home on Kenmore Ave., assisted by Mrs. G. A. McDowell.



POLL FAVORS TAFT. Wearing a big smile, David S. Ingalls, chairman of the National Taft-for-President Committee, pins a button on his lapel in New York. The reason for the smile is obvious. After the push given the Taft bandwagon by a large group of Republican congressmen. They voted 71-54 for Taft as the party's presidential candidate over General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

dist Church dining room, with the president Mrs. Pauline White in charge of the afternoon meeting. Each member presented a display of home made Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Mable Debolt and Miss Dolly Burnside demonstrated textile painting. Mrs. Dorothy Howard displayed Christmas cards and explained how they were made. Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, Home Service Director for the Ohio Edison Company in Marion, gave a demonstration of home made Christmas cookies.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Lydia Wuescher, Mrs. Mary Alice Diehl of Marysville, the County Home Demonstration agent was present and announced the County Wide Home Demonstration meeting, Nov. 28 at the Congregational Church in Marysville.

The Martha Washington Circle met Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer, with the president, Mrs. J. S. Matteson presiding. Twenty-three members gave "Thanksgiving Thoughts" for roll call. A Thanksgiving program was enjoyed, consisting of readings and contests.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Jane Koch. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. R. B. Dildane, Mrs. Daisy Scott and Mrs. Minnie Storey. The December meeting, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Goff will be a dinner and Christmas exchange.

Prospect

The November meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Reformed Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Darwin Bell. Devotions were led by Mrs. Carl Hetzner and prayer was by Mrs. E. T. Henzel.

Mrs. Otto Knickle read an article from the "Messenger." Mrs. Isaac Bumgartner was program leader and spoke on "Peace." It was decided to send a box of food and clothing to the mission at Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hayes Darst were guests.

Prospect Chapter No. 489, O.E.S., held its regular meeting recently in the Masonic Hall. Worthy Matron Evelyn Sechrist and Worthy Patron Stan Speer were in charge of the meeting. The worthy matron welcomed

News Of Our Neighbors

Richwood

Mrs. Lella Chapman and daughter, Mrs. Fern Wiley entertained the Happy Time Euchre Club at their home near Richwood Wednesday. Four tables of euchre were in play with club prizes going to Mrs. Lena Moore and Mrs. Ethel Imbody. Mrs. Laura Gruber a guest from Marion won the galloping prize. Mrs. Dale Wiley of Richwood was also a guest.

Twenty members of Sunshine Circle of the King's Daughters were present at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edna Watkins. The leader, Mrs. Neva Harger presided. Mrs. Lena Harris gave the devotions and a Thanksgiving prayer was given by Mrs. Bertha Reading.

Mrs. Laverne Ogan read a selection from the Silver Cross and Mrs. Pearl Frum had the Bible Study.

During the business hour, plans were discussed for the winter program and \$5.00 was voted to Religious Education fund. A report of the county meeting, held in Marysville recently was given by Mrs. Estella Rapp. During a social hour the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, Mrs. Lona Harris and Mrs. Lella Chapman served refreshments.

The Jackson Township Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting in the Essex Metho-

past matrons and past patrons. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: worthy matron, Jane Denman; worthy patron, Darrell Denman; assistant matron, Mabel Bricker; associate patron, David Gast; secretary, Opal Mehaffey; treasurer, Vera Herber; conductress, Margaret Speer; associate conductress, Annabel Lepard; trustee for three years, William Jones.

Mrs. Sechrist gave a report of Grand Chapter held in Columbus recently Mrs. Denman announced installation of officers Dec. 15.

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will be tastier with
RAY'S FRESH ROLLS,
BUNS, CAKES, PIES,
TIPPERARIES,
DONUTS, COOKIES

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home delivered, at our store.

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WHERE YOU CAN DEPEND ON QUALITY AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

WAYSIDE'S BEAUTIFUL BROAD-BREADED

TURKEYS

18 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE FRESH DRESSED OVEN-READY **59¢ LB.**

10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE WAYSIDE'S FRESH DRESSED OVEN-READY **69¢ LB.**

ROASTING CHICKENS

FRESH DRESSED OVEN READY 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE **39¢ LB.**

DUCKS or GEESE

FRESH DRESSED OVEN READY **65¢ LB.**

HAMS

EMGE'S 12 TO 14 LB. AVG. TENDER SMOKED WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF **55¢ LB.**

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BLEACH + DISINFECTANT

Double-action ROMAN CLEANSER gives double benefits. Bleaches as it disinfects—extra value!

Heavy Sliced Fresh **SIDE . . . 34½¢**

Sugar Cured Smoked Pione **HAMS . . . 41¢**

Round Bone Pork **STEAK . . . 49½¢**

Fresh Pork **LIVER . . . 29½¢**

Lean Light Fresh **SIDE . . . 39½¢**

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No-Rinse Surf

gets clothes so clean you need never rinse again!

NO-RINSE Surf

cuts washday time in half!
NO RINSING NEEDED

Only washday product approved by U.S. Testing Company for no rinsing!

Half the work of washday is over—from now on! For new Surf gets your clothes so dazzling clean you don't have to rinse at all! Just wash—wring—the dirt rolls out with the wash-water!

Even without soaking or scrubbing—bleaching or bluing—you'll find your clothes took cleaner, feel cleaner, smell cleaner. Because Surf contains a miracle ingredient that floats dirt away. Down the drain it goes—leaving your clothes and your tub gleaming-free of any scum!

Buy it in the convenient thrifty giant size

SEE HOW CLEAN! "Never did I dream a wash could look so clean—and without rinsing, too! No-Rinse Surf really works wonders—gets white clothes simply snowy!" —says MRS. MILDRED FURNEY 2672 Dayton Avenue, COLUMBUS

FEEL HOW CLEAN! "My towels—and woollens, too—never felt so soft and fluffy till I tried Surf. And it saved me hours of work with 'no rinsing'!" —says MRS. MARY ANN HAMMOND 1001 Linwood Avenue, COLUMBUS

SMELL HOW CLEAN! "I fell in love with Surf the moment I first sniffed how wonderfully clean and fragrant it leaves clothes. No soap ever got my wash so sweet!" —says MRS. VIRGINIA CLIPFORD 8800 Meacham Street, COLUMBUS

through the SPORTSCOPE with A.L. McCLAIN

Reporter John Short, a loyal OSU fan in both fair or inclement weather, was in Columbus Saturday and saw the epic scoreless tie between the Bucks and Fighting Illini.

We asked him to take over the column today and write his observations of the game. After allowing some time for his still numb fingers to "thaw out," the following account has been recorded.

THE 19,457 SHIVERING football bugs who sat through sub-freezing temperatures Saturday at Ohio Stadium watching one of the most thrilling grid contests in many a moon.

Underdog Ohio State rose to the heights in battling undefeated Illinois to a scoreless tie.

Defensive work was the highlight of the tilt as both the Buckeye and the Illini lines turned back numerous scoring threats. The Buckeye defensive unit particularly, came in for praise in the final quarter. Twice the highly touted Illinois offense was held within the Ohio 10 and twice more within the 20.

MORT SPECTACULAR man on the gridiron was "Fearless Freddy" Bruno, 101-pound defensive halfback. The little Buckeye grabbed three of Tommy O'Connell's passes, twice deep in Ohio territory and recovered an Illini fumble at the Ohio seven-yard marker.

More than anything else, the Bucks' inability to connect on aerials forced them to settle for a tie. With a running attack bettering the Illini offense, Tony Curcio was unable to connect on his usually effective aerials. Despite the fact that the line and secondary was holding, Curcio took too much time to throw and on several occasions was dumped for big losses.

Leading the Ohio defensive line was big Jules Whitman and Captain Bob Heid. Whitman, line after time, brought down All-American Johnny Karras behind the line. Whitman led the charge which resulted in Karras being dropped at the Illini four for a 30-yard loss in the final period. Karras was bottled all afternoon as he ended the day with a total net yardage of minus 11.

LITTLE WALT KLEVAY at left half led the Bucks' running. He gained consistently all afternoon. All-American Vic Janowicz, although he failed to break away, also turned in a commendable performance. His plunges through the middle proved more effective than those tried by Fullback Jack Wagner.

Scouting apparently was the big factor in Ohio's success. It was apparent that the Illini had been watched closely by Ernie Godfrey. The Illini maneuvers were diagnosed by the OSU defenders before they could develop.

Captain Woody Hayes was the man of the hour at various homecoming parties Saturday night. A week ago the Bucks had eked past the Pitt Panthers and the wolves had been howling at 15th and High. The most rabid dinner-table coach Saturday was praising Hayes and his coaching staff.

ALTHOUGH THE GAME delayed the Illini Rose Bowl special, they retained their lead in the Big Ten and probably will clinch the New Year's Day classic next Saturday against Northwestern.

Ohio's only solid chance at a win came near the end of the first frame. With fourth down at the Illinois eight, the Buckeyes elected to try a field goal. With Janowicz set for the boot, Dick Arledge had to reach to the left for the ball. He fumbled, but the alert Janowicz grabbed the ball at the 18 and managed to get back to the 12 before being brought down.

OSU squad out-played favored Illinois all the way. They led in first downs and ground gained while the Illini managed to edge them only in the passing department.

The four bowls have contributed more than \$10,000,000 to participating schools (many of whom share with their conferences), making possible improvement of educational and athletic facilities for all students at more than 180 NCAA member institutions. All bowls are run by non-profit, civic groups without taint of professionalism.

Bowls exert no pressure for unbeaten teams and the rash of bowl games that developed five years ago has subsided.

Players on the teams vote to give up their Christmas holidays to practice for the bowls and to play.

College Football

ACADEMIC
Massillon 10, Canton McKinley 6.
Central Catholic 20, Youngstown 7.
Hamilton Public 14, Middletown 6.
COLLEGIATE
Ohio State 0, Illinois 0.
New Hampshire 7, Kent State 0.
Wooster 7, Oberlin 11.
Miami 31, Western Michigan 7.
Bowling Green 20, Bradley 6.
Navajo 26, Cleveland 0.
Eastern Kentucky 27, Ohio U. 13.
Denison 11, Case 7.
Muskegon 48, Otterbein 10.
Denison 11, Marshall 13.
Central State 10, West Virginia 6.
Haldwin-Wallace at John Carroll postponed.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Willenberg 0.
MIDWEST
Wisconsin 24, Iowa 7.
Purdue 19, Minnesota 13.
Northwestern 8, Michigan 0.
Michigan State 30, Indiana 26.
Oklahoma 33, Iowa State 6.
Colorado 26, Nebraska 14.
Kansas State 14, Missouri 12.
SOUTH
Penn 7, Army 4.
Harvard 24, Brown 21.
Navy 21, Columbia 7.
Boston College 20, Villanova 13.
Princeton 27, Yale 6.
Fordham 31, Penn State 12.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 12.
Dartmouth 13, Rutgers 7.
Penn State 13, Rutgers 7.
SOUTH
Georgia 14, Auburn 14.
William and Mary 14, Duke 13.
North Carolina 12, North Carolina 7.
Virginia 28, North Carolina 27.
Maryland 25, North Carolina 27.
PACIFIC
Henson 24, Puget Sound 14.
Georgia Tech 27, Atlanta 7.
Murray State 28, Western Kentucky 8.
Kentucky State 28, Bluefield 18.
Kentucky 47, George Washington 13.
Tennessee 18, Mississippi 21.
SOUTHWEST
Kansas 27, Oklahoma A. & M. 12.
Texas 28, Texas A. & M. 18.
Southern Methodist 47, Arkansas 7.
Texas 33, Texas Christian 21.
Hayward 42, Wake Forest 0.
Tulsa 21, Texas Tech 14.
PACIFIC
Washington State 47, Montana 10.
Stanford 25, Oregon State 14.
California 20, Oregon 24.
Washington 20, U.C.L.A. 20 (tie).

Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em Action Shots of Saturday's Heroes



ILLINOIS-OHIO STATE TIE, 0-0. Tony Curcio (25), Ohio State's quarterback, is hauled down after a three-yard gain by Frank Wodziak (80) and Merv Berschet (71) of Illinois in the first quarter of their bitterly fought game at Columbus, O. A crowd of 80,000 packed OSU's Memorial Stadium to witness the contest which saw underdog Ohio hold the Fighting Illini to a scoreless tie.



PRINCETON ROLLS ALONG, 27-0. Peter Shears Jr. (28) of Yale is stopped after a short gain by Princeton's Bob Richards (45) in this first quarter action. Princeton's unbeaten Tigers defeated the Bulldogs, 27-0, before a crowd of 45,000 at Princeton, N. J.

Browns "Sit on Score" To Edge Giants, 10-0

Protect Early Lead With Strong Defense

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns had a "cushion" for their league lead today, thanks to a great defense and what their coach called "conservative" tactics in beating the New York Giants.

After their 10-0 victory yesterday at New York's Polo Grounds, Coach Paul Brown told the champs "you won a great game from a splendid team."

The Browns scored all their points in the first 7 minutes and 34 seconds of the game on a 34-yard field goal by Lou Groza and a 68-yard screen pass from Otto Graham to Dub Jones.

For the rest of the outing, the Browns took few chances on offense while their rugged defense platoon and some booming punts kept the Giants scoreless for the first time since 1928. Horace Gillom's punts averaged 49 yards.

Brown's top praise was for a tackle. "To you, John Kissell, goes the pumpkin. It's all yours," he declared.

The win gave Cleveland a one-and-a-half game lead over the second place Giants in the National Football League's American division. That's the first comfortable lead this season for the Browns.

Kissell Exalts
Kissell figured prominently in a defensive stand which showed the Browns would not let down, "cushion" or not.

With the victory clinched for Cleveland and less than two minutes to go, Charley Conerly passed to Bob Hudson to give the Browns a first down on the Brown nine.

Conerly next passed to Bob Wilkinson on the one.

But then the Browns put up a goal-line stand as though the tide were at stake. They knocked down another pass and stopped two plunges cold.

Conerly praised his opponents by saying, "the Browns' line was the toughest we played all year. I couldn't get away from that man Ford. He sure gave me plenty of trouble." Lenny Ford, a defensive end, frequently spilled the quarterback before he could get his passes off.

Cliff Lewis, the Cleveland safety man, set up Groza's field goal by intercepting a pass by Conerly during the Giants' first set of downs.

He hauled down the throw on the New York 42 and ran it back to the 27. The Browns failed to move the ball in three plays and then Groza booted the ball successfully into a stiff wind for three points.

The Giants could not make a first down after the next kickoff and punted to Lewis who made a fair catch on the Brown 32. And then came the longest play of the game—that 68-yard touchdown.

Faked Twice
Graham faked to Fullback Marion Motley into the middle of the line and then to Ken Carpenter who was breaking to the right. Finally he tossed the ball three yards to Jones who was behind a screen at the left.

Jones used his blockers to escape some tacklers and snaked by others. By the time he reached the 50 he had a clear field and was able to outdistance pursuers to the goal.

The Browns play the Chicago Bears here next Sunday. The Bears are tied for first in the league's national division. A crowd of 32,215 turned out at

Bags Bear, Cub in Maine

Marion Man To Go After Moose Next

A moose head is Richard Keys next big game aim after bagging two bears in Maine earlier this month.

Key, a guard at the new Goodrich plant near Green Camp, shot a 325 pound bear and a 70-pound cub on a hunting trip in northern Maine the first week of November.

An ardent big game hunting fan he already has elk and deer trophies from past trips to Montana and Canada. He's going after moose next year.

It took two shots from his 30.06 rifle to kill the bear. He and a guide stepped from a canoe into a grove and spotted the bear 150 feet away. The first shot wounded it, but the bear got up to charge. The second shot felled it 18 feet away.

Later in the day, the 28-year-old hunter shot the cub, which he is mounting. The big bear will become a rug.

Key's wife accompanied him on his weeks trip to Maine but did not go hunting. They live at 1029 Congress St.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key of near Marion

the Polo Grounds, the largest of the year there.

In other games, the Chicago Cardinals upset the San Francisco 49ers, 27-21; Detroit defeated Philadelphia, 28-10; The Chicago Bears vanquished Green Bay, 24-13; Los Angeles routed the New York Giants, 48-21, and Washington upended Pittsburgh, 22-7.

The victories by the Bears and Rams left them in a tie for the National Conference lead, each with 6-2-0. They've followed closely by Detroit with 5-2-1.

The Bears have the toughest proposition this week, facing the Browns. Los Angeles plays at Washington while the Lions entertain Green Bay Thanksgiving Day.

CLASS HOLDS ELECTION
Officers were elected when the Loyol Crusaders Class of the First Church of God met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bogucki of Henry St. Frank Morgan was elected president.

Miss Luella Davidson, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Robert Koch, reporter. The scripture lesson was given by Miss Davidson, and prayer by Harry Koch. Appointed to refreshment committee were Mrs. Betty Bogucki, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Robert Hayman.

Walker joined the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the season and recently was shifted to Rochester of the International League. He won the National batting title in 1947 with .363 while Mrs. Betty Bogucki, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Robert Hayman.

"The Hat" Winner
Of Batting Crown
CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(AP)—Handy-man Harry (The Hat) Walker, who four years ago led the National League in hitting, today held the 1931 American Association batting crown with a .393 average.

Although Walker, who piloted the last place Columbus Red Birds and performed all over the field, made only 298 trips to the plate, he qualified for the title under a league rule that requires appearance in at least two-thirds of the games played. Harry was in 110 games.

Walker joined the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the season and recently was shifted to Rochester of the International League. He won the National batting title in 1947 with .363 while Mrs. Betty Bogucki, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Robert Hayman.

Pro Football Results
By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results
Chicago Cardinals 27, San Francisco 21.
Cleveland 10, New York Giants 0.
Detroit 28, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago Bears 21, Green Bay 13.
Los Angeles 18, New York Yankees 22.
Washington 22, Pittsburgh 7.
This week's games:
Thursday
Green Bay at Detroit.
Sunday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Los Angeles at Washington.
New York Giants at Chicago Cardinals.
San Francisco at New York Yankees.

Ninety per cent of all trade transactions are settled by written check.

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CONNIE MACK, "Mr. Baseball," won't be 89 until midnight, Dec. 22, but he has to start celebrating early so he can attend all the parties planned in his honor. Here he cuts his first 89th birthday cake at Reciprocity Club's party in Philadelphia.

Caseys' Bantam Leaguers Honored

Members of the Caseys Bantam League softball team were entertained recently at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Awards for "runners-up" were presented by Francis McDaniels, grand knight of the council which sponsored the team in the summer league. Pictures were taken of the group and games provided entertainment. Earlier in the season the team was entertained at a banquet.

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St. Mary Wins Gra-Y Grid Crown, 6-0

Scoring on the last play in the first half, St. Mary Gra-Y grid-ers defeated Pearl Street Saturday morning for the city championship of the YMCA sponsored touch football program, 6-0.

St. Mary, champions of the American League, a loop composed of Gra-Y teams representing six elementary schools, entered the championship game with a record of 5 wins and no losses. The National League champions, Pearl Street, had a record of four wins and one tie and were unscored upon in their five league games.

The game was even throughout with both teams showing strong defenses. With one play remaining in the first half, Little Danny Shoemaker dropped back to mid-field and threw a 25-yard pass to Chuck Lindsey who had raced past the safety man. Lindsey took the ball over his shoulder and raced an additional 20 yards into the end zone for the score. The attempted conversion was nullified because of a St. Mary off-side. The second attempt ended with an incomplete pass after the five yard penalty.

Pearl threatened late in the game when they advanced to the St. Mary 12 yard line but couldn't crack the Irish defense. Joe Patrick of Pearl also caught a first period pass and seemed off to the races, but was nailed from behind after a twenty-yard sprint.

St. Mary, new city champions

Pro Football Results
By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results
Chicago Cardinals 27, San Francisco 21.
Cleveland 10, New York Giants 0.
Detroit 28, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago Bears 21, Green Bay 13.
Los Angeles 18, New York Yankees 22.
Washington 22, Pittsburgh 7.
This week's games:
Thursday
Green Bay at Detroit.
Sunday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Los Angeles at Washington.
New York Giants at Chicago Cardinals.
San Francisco at New York Yankees.

Ninety per cent of all trade transactions are settled by written check.

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Galion Cagers Busy For Opener Against Harding Prexies Dec. 4

Special to The Star
GALION, Nov. 18—Thirty-five boys have been practicing basketball nightly under the direction of Coach Dick Backenstien in preparation for Galion's opening game. Galion will entertain the Harding High Presidents of Marion, Dec. 4, on the junior high court.

First appearance of the varsity team will be made at a clinic at Mansfield Senior High, Nov. 27, Monday night, Dec. 3, the Galion Basketball clinic, sponsored by the Galion Boosters and Rotary clubs, will be held at the junior high gymnasium.

The coach has three lettermen as a nucleus. They are Bill Enders and Harmon Mansberger, both seniors who were on last year's varsity (14-4) Northern Ohio League co-championship team. Dave Monroe, a junior, substitute on the varsity last year, is the third letterman.

Prospects
Other prospective first-string men are Hoyt Hathaway, senior, who is back after playing as a regular the last part of his sophomore year, his basketball career was interrupted last year because of a football-sustained ankle injury. Hathaway is slowly returning to playing form after an operation this fall. Mike Dougherty, senior and a sub last year, and Merle Foraker, senior and a sub who moved to Galion at the first semester's end last year, are other prospects.

Twenty-one boys started basketball practice, Oct. 28, while 12 footballers and two new men started Nov. 12.

From last year's Junior Varsity team (4-14), the coach has Randall Vance, John Heitz, Jack Mortland, Jack Fendrick, Jim Engol, and Jack Pfeiffer, all juniors. From last year's ninth grade team (13-4 league tournament champs) there are Don Halanway, Ted Rannow, Stan Lorenz, Glen Scherer and Tom Quay. The newcomers are Byrdell Kempf, Paul Krauss and George Staul, seniors, and Dave Luce, a junior.

Fourteen sophomores are working out for the Junior Varsity team, coached by Harold Friar.

Galion's schedule this season is as follows: Dec. 4, Marion home; Dec. 11, at Shelby; Dec. 11, Mansfield Madison home; Dec. 14, at Bucyrus; Dec. 21, Ashland home; Dec. 28, tentative date for the Alumni Jan. 4 is open Jan. 5, at Youngstown; Jan. 12, at Mansfield; Jan. 19, at Mansfield; Jan. 26, at Mansfield; Feb. 2, at Mansfield; Feb. 9, at Mansfield; Feb. 16, at Mansfield; Feb. 23, at Mansfield; Feb. 30, at Mansfield.

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Bucks' Clash With Wolves Top Game

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—(AP)—Ohio's collegiate grid season winds up this week, and there's plenty of drama packed in the seven-game episode.

The state and Mid-American Conference champions hinge on two of the frays, and a third sends Ohio State against its traditional rival, Michigan.

Xavier, clinging to the state-wide leadership by its fingernails after a surprising 26-0 upset over Cincinnati Saturday, must dispose of rejuvenated Toledo Thanksgiving Day to retain the title. The clash is booked on the Musketeers' Queen City field.

Cincinnati, last of the Ohio clubs to fall from the unassailed sector, meets Miami's defending champions Saturday, and to the victor goes the Mid-American Conference laurels. Miami has won its three loop starts, while Cincinnati's goal line is clean against two league foes.

Draft Program For Athletic Control Study

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council today opens a two-day session at drafting a program of athletic controls to be presented to the NCAA's annual meeting in Cincinnati next January.

The council, joined by representatives from 10 major conferences, will review a two-month survey of member institutions regarding a 12-point program proposed by the council last August to relieve "certain pressures" on intercollegiate athletics.

The council then will formulate a definite program to be recommended to the Cincinnati confab Jan. 9-12.

The 12-point reform list suggested, among other things, curbs on post-season and bowl games, practice periods, length of seasons, financial aid to athletes, athletic recruiting, and tightening of college entrance and academic requirements.

Must Win

Ohio State, fresh from its scoreless tie with Illinois—the nation's third-place team—must topple some Michigan to salvage any great satisfaction from the season. The Bucks have won four, lost two and tied two, while Michigan has won three and dropped five.

On the turkey day slate, along with the Toledo-Xavier top-notchers, are Akron at Wittenberg in an Ohio Conference fray which has no bearing on the title (Ohio Wesleyan won that with a 6-0 record); Western Reserve's traditional morning game with Case Tech; and Ohio University's game with Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. A John Carroll-Baldwin Wallace game postponed Saturday because of weather, will be Wednesday or Friday.

The Ohio State-Michigan and Miami-Cincinnati clashes are next Saturday.

Nevada Beaten By Melmore, 47-45

UPPER SANDUSKY—Nevada's Robcats, playing a non-league game Friday night lost to Melmore, 47-45, on their home floor. Nevada's reserves won their contest, 37-18.

Melmore and Monroe each were high with 9 points for Nevada. Hurdle was high for Melmore with 14 points.

McCutchenville's Big Reds opened the 1951-52 cage season on their home floor Friday evening with a non-league encounter with Republic. The visitors won 41-32.

The reserve game saw McCutchenville win a close one, 17 to 16.

High point-getter for the Big Reds was Gucker, with 11 points, and Amrhein and Miller scored 14 and 11 points for Republic.

Salem's varsity squad lost to Ridgeway 61-40 in a non-league tilt.

The Salem reserves trounced Ridgeway Junior varsity 50-19.

High point man for Salem was Morrison with 22 to his credit. Clark was high point man for Ridgeway with 21 to his credit.

Wharton Lists Cage Schedule

UPPER SANDUSKY—Starting off with a bang against two strong teams Melmore and Value, the Wharton Dragons may make a good showing in the Wyandot County League this season.

Couch Dunham reports that he has 19 boys out for the team. These include four seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and six freshmen. There are three varsity lettermen back from last year, Frank Baker, Bill Vogel and Wayne Rickle.

The remainder of the Dragon schedule is as follows: Nov. 21 at Mansfield; Nov. 30 at Sycamore; Dec. 8 Dunkirk; Dec. 14 at Salem; Dec. 21 Hupstetter; Jan. 4 at McCutchenville; Jan. 8 at Dunkirk; Jan. 11 Nevada; Jan. 15 Mansfield; Jan. 18 at Sycamore; Jan. 26 Forest; Jan. 29 Salem; Feb. 1 at Hupstetter; Feb. 5 McCutchenville; Feb. 8 at Nevada.

Ohio College Football

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18—(AP)—Records of Ohio colleges in the 1951 football race.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Xavier (X)	8	0	0	212	46
Cincinnati (X)	9	1	0	336	95
Ohio Wesleyan	8	1	0	228	82
Holdeford	7	1	1	224	128
Central State	7	1	0	194	118
Dayton	7	2	0	241	102
Miami (X)	7	2	0	311	140
Wilmington	6	2	0	174	88
Bluffton	6	2	0	119	119
Muskingum	6	2	1	196	163
Findlay	6	2	0	129	80
Worthington (X)	6	2	0	271	148
Wittenberg	6	2	0	166	116
Ohio State (X)	4	3	2	169	97
Douglas	4	3	1	193	138
Ohio State (X)	4	3	2	141	162
Youngstown	3	2	0	174	123
Hawthorn Green	1	4	1	160	178
Garfield	4	4	0	110	111
Wittenberg (X)	3	4	0	125	135
Ohio Northern	3	4	0	125	135
Wittenberg (X)	4	5	0	125	170
Mount Union	3	4	1	197	111
Youngstown	3	4	0	132	135
Wittenberg (X)	3	4	0	109	97
Case Tech (X)	3	4	1	109	143
Capital	2	4	2	102	165
Hiram	2	4	2	102	165
Oliveria	2	4	2	102	165
Marionville	2	4	2	102	165
Ashland	2	4	2	102	165
Western Row (X)	2	4	2	102	165
Worthington	2	4	2	102	165
John Carroll (X)	2	4	2	102	165
Cedarville	2	4	2	102	165
Defiance	0	8	0	0	0
Akron (X)	0	8	0	0	0

Ohio Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Ohio Wesleyan	6	0	0	171	48
Holdeford	6	0	1	103	40
Dayton	3	1	0	100	78
Mount Union	2	1	0	81	41
Worthington	2	1	0	158	308
Muskingum	2	2	1	152	127
Worthington	4	3	0	120	144
Ohio State	2	2	0	68	100
Oliveria	2	2	0	100	125
Capital	1	3	1	77	102
Wittenberg (X)	1	4	0	80	119
Hiram	0	3	2	49	78
Akron (X)	0	3	2	49	78
Marionville	0	3	2	13	88

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Miami (X)	8	0	0	75	34
Cincinnati (X)	2	0	0	81	0
Kent State	2	1	0	117	87
Ohio U.	2	2	0	41	74
Western Reserve	1	2	0	54	113
Western Michigan	0	4	0	72	122

(X)—One game to play.



PIDGIE ON THE HOME TEAM. This is 11-year-old John Bogg, opinion of a home team touchdown as Pitt beat West Virginia 32-12 at Pittsburgh. An ardent West Virginia rooter, John resides at Pittsburgh but is a native of Fairmont, W. Va. When the Mountaineers clash traditionally with Pitt, John sits on their bench and makes faces—a downright traitor. Or is he?

Nichols Heads Grapple Card

A junior heavyweight title bout will feature the Thanksgiving wrestling card at the armory. Marvin Mercer will be pitted against Jackie Nichols in the main bout.

Loraine Johnson will meet Carol Carola in another match while Bobby Watts has been signed to meet Al Cortez.

Tickets for the card may be purchased at Markert and Lewis or at the armory Thursday night.

Ohio College Football

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Central State	7	1	0	194	118
Dayton	7	2	0	241	102
Miami (X)	7	2	0	311	140
Wilmington	6	2	0	174	88
Bluffton	6	2	0	119	119
Muskingum	6	2	1	196	163
Findlay	6	2	0	129	80
Worthington (X)	6	2	0	271	148
Wittenberg	6	2	0	166	116
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Hawthorn Green	1	4	1	160	178
Garfield	4	4	0	110	111
Wittenberg (X)	3	4	0	125	135
Ohio Northern	3	4	0	125	135
Wittenberg (X)	4	5	0	125	170
Mount Union	3	4	1	197	111
Youngstown	3	4	0	132	135
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Cedarville	2	4	2	102	165
Defiance	0	8	0	0	0
Akron (X)	0	8	0	0	0

Baseball Drafts 17 Players

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18—(AP)—The major league teams today selected 17 minor league players in the annual draft at a cost of \$159,000.

Eleven of the 16 big league clubs participated in the draft, with the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds most active.

Each grabbed three players.

The St. Louis Browns, which had first choice, selected two each as did the Philadelphia Phillies.

Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees took one each.

The National League champion New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Cleveland chose not to draft a single player.

The Indians, as a matter of fact, did not choose to attend the meeting.

The draft was completed in 15 minutes.

The heaviest atom yet discovered is californium. It was produced by means of high-energy particles from the University of California cyclotron in 1950.



GRIDIRON RODEO. Gopher Fullback John Baugartner borrows a page from rodeo to bulldog Jerry Ellis, Indiana half-back for a seven-yard loss in the third quarter at Minneapolis. Ellis had attempted an end run. The ball was down on the Minnesota 49-yard line.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

valley today with little likelihood that temperatures would warm up soon.

A southern flow of warm air promised respite for inland Texas points as well as Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma where temperatures were below 20 yesterday.

Crews Work To Check Icy Roads

City, county, and state street and road crews had their busiest night of the early winter in the Marion area as light snow flurries and freezing temperatures threatened to make driving hazardous late yesterday on local streets and surrounding roads.

No serious accidents were reported after slippery spots had been covered with salt and cinders.

It was the first time this year the city's snow truck and workmen were called out. Street intersections required most of the crew's attention.

The state highway department reported five crews of 10 men worked from 6:30 p.m. to midnight checking slippery spots. One crew was kept on the alert throughout the night in case of more snow.

Official weather forecast for Tuesday is increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

A Foreign Policy for Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

out any veto power they will submit their disputes to adjudication and abide by the decision of an impartial tribunal.

The agreement to abide even by unfavorable decisions was the essence of the arbitration treaties which my father, when president, negotiated with England and France. It was unfortunate that they were defeated by the Senate.

Until nations are willing to enter into such an agreement, international progress toward peace is bound to fail.

Was It Legal

When the North Koreans attacked on June 25, 1950, it happened that Russia was boycotting the Security Council, and the resolution calling for action against the North Korean aggression was therefore passed without dissent.

On June 28, 1950, I questioned the legality of the United Nations' action, because Article 27 of the charter clearly provides that decisions of the Security Council on all matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of the permanent members. There was no concurring vote by Russia, but we overrode this objection without considering how it might be raised against us in the future.

Furthermore, we took this action without considering the fact that if the Chinese Communists attacked and the Russian representatives returned to the Security Council the United Nations could not follow up its action against the Korean Communists by similar action against Chinese Communists.

If the Russians had planned it that way, they could not have done better. In any event, the President committed the United States to the Korean War as an undertaking of the United Nations, deluded as to a power which never has existed under the charter. His moral position was unassailable, but he did not realize the implications of what he started.

We have tried to bypass the limitations on the power of the Security Council by asking for action by the General Assembly when a veto has been exercised in the Council. Under the charter this body has never been intended to have any power to call on governments for action or do more than recommend. It could be most unwise for us to build up such power in the General Assembly. No nation has contracted to abide by any decision of the General Assembly. There is no obligation to comply with its recommendations. Furthermore, we would only have one vote among 60, which sometime in the future, even in

Prospect Bows To Magnetic

Prospect dropped a basketball game to Magnetic Springs, 49-39, after leading at halftime Saturday night at Magnetic.

Coach Bob Kelley's crew led 19-13 at the midway point but the home team rallied for 20 points in the final frame. Thirty-one fouls were called against Prospect.

Cooper led the winners with 18 points. Thad Sobers had 9 for the losers. Prospect's reserves won 30-28 in an overtime.

Prospect 11 8 6 15-39
M. Springs 6 7 16 20-49

probably be blocked by Russia. We might set up an organization of nations within the United Nations under a more ideal charter. There was an opportunity to do this in the case of the Atlantic Pact, but the State Department chose to negotiate a military alliance.

If all the Atlantic Pact nations agreed to a new form of international organization based on law and justice without veto, it could operate between themselves and settle all disputes among them. An example of success might lead to the new organization's becoming the real power within the facade of the United Nations.

TOMORROW: Sen. Taft discusses the Russian menace and how it was created.

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Big 3

(Continued from Page 1)

and check up of arms and armaments:

1. Disarmament to agreed levels.
2. Prohibition of the atomic bomb.
3. Creation of safeguards to make sure that all nations comply.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky listened intently as Acheson spoke. The latter confined himself to a measured explanation of the western plan and made no attack on the Russians.

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South High Street

Waldo Beaten By Ostrander

Waldo High School dropped its opening basketball game to Ostrander Friday night, 48-38, at Ostrander. The winners took a 15-9 edge in the first frame and led at the half, 19-17.

The Waldo reserves edged Ostrander's Juniors, 28-25, in an overtime contest. The Waldo Junior High cagers also won, 15-3. Waldo travels to Radnor tomorrow night.

UP TO \$100.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

WHEN YOU BUY A BLACKSTONE The World's Finest AUTOMATIC WASHER "TOPS" in all comparative tests...

BRING IN A LOAD OF WASH and let us prove what this famous automatic washer will do for you!

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Stevens Pump
12 Gauge \$59.95
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GUARANTEED QUALITY...

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FAMOUS ATLAS BATTERIES FOR YOUR CAR IN HEAVY DUTY, REGULAR AND ECONOMY GRADES

Better Trade NOW at SOHIO

THE GREAT BETRAYAL!

WHEN THE 16TH AMENDMENT TO OUR CONSTITUTION (INCOME TAX) WAS DEBATED IN CONGRESS JOSEPH CHOATE, AN OUTSTANDING LAWYER, DENOUNCED THE AMENDMENT. HE ARGUED —
IF GOVERNMENT WERE GIVEN THE POWER TO TAX 2% OF THE PEOPLE'S INCOME, AT SOME FUTURE TIME THE GOVERNMENT COULD LEVY INCOME TAXES AS HIGH AS 50% OR 100%

BUT, SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH ASKED,
"WHO WOULD LAY THESE TAXES OF 50% TO 100%?"

BORAH ARGUED THAT NO GOVERNMENT IN THIS COUNTRY WOULD SINK TO SUCH DEPTHS OF FISCAL DEPRAVITY.



TRUSTING IN THE MORALITY OF GOVERNMENT,

CONGRESS PASSED THE 16TH AMENDMENT AND THE STATES RATIFIED IT. SINCE 1913, THERE HAS BEEN NO LIMIT ON THE TAX CONGRESS MAY LEVY ON YOUR INCOME!

IN LESS THAN 40 YEARS, THE COST OF OUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS INCREASED 5600% AND DURING THE SAME PERIOD, LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXES!

THE MORAL PURPOSE OF GOVERNMENT!

LIFE, LIBERTY, PROPERTY — these three gifts of God preceded all man-made laws and are superior to them.

So every individual has a right to protect these gifts against interference from any source whatsoever. If government is to have a moral purpose, it must protect these individual God-given rights for every person.

Therefore, the purpose of our government must be—

"TO MAKE AND ENFORCE LAWS WHICH PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL'S GOD-GIVEN LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP — AND THESE LAWS MUST ALSO PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

Since an individual cannot lawfully interfere with the Life, Liberty or Property of another individual,—then a moral government cannot lawfully interfere with the God-given Life, Liberty or Property of individuals or groups.

IN 1913, THE NORMAL INCOME TAX WAS 1% ON NET INCOME PLUS A SURTAX OF 1% TO 6% ON INCOMES OVER \$20,000. IN 1950, THE TOTAL TAX HAD JUMPED TO 17% ON INCOMES AS LOW AS \$2,000. AND THE RATE ON LARGER INCOMES INCREASED ON A GRADUATED SCALE AS SHOWN BELOW —

ON INCOME FROM	\$2,000	INCLUDING	\$4,000	22%		
"	"	"	4,000	"	6,000	26%
"	"	"	6,000	"	8,000	30%
"	"	"	8,000	"	10,000	34%
"	"	"	20,000	"	22,000	56%
"	"	"	50,000	"	60,000	75%
"	"	"	100,000	"	150,000	89%
ON INCOME IN EXCESS OF				\$200,000	91%	

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TRUSTED THE GOVERNMENT WITH THE POWER TO TAX INCOMES NEVER DREAMING THAT THIS POWER WOULD BE SO MISUSED. THAT TRUST WAS BETRAYED!

OUR GOVERNMENT HAS SUNK TO THE DEPTHS OF FISCAL DEPRAVITY WHICH SENATOR BORAH THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE — AND IT'S STILL SINKING!

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SMALL BUSINESS ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

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A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION TO DEVELOP AND PROMOTE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

DeWitt Emery, President

2834 CENTRAL STREET, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

NUMBER 76 OF A SERIES

Soldier's Body Being Returned To Cardington

Services Saturday For Pvt. Shoultz, Killed in Korea

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, Nov. 10—The body of Pvt. Edgar R. Shoultz of near Cardington, killed in Korea in June, will arrive in Cardington by train Wednesday night and be removed to the Carl Funeral Home. Funeral services and burial will be conducted Saturday.

Pvt. Shoultz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoultz of three miles southeast of Mt. Gilead, just off Route 90, died in action in Korea June 4. His death occurred less than a week after he had reached the front line, Inducted Dec. 14, last year, he left for Korea in January. Graduated from Cardington High School in 1947, he was active in J.F.A. work throughout his high school years.

Born April 30, 1920, at Streator, Ill., he was a son of Frank and Regina Guyon Shoultz. The family has lived in the Cardington community about 20 years, moving from Marion County.

Surviving with the parents are a brother, James Shoultz who is in the U. S. Navy, and a sister, Miss Harriet Shoultz, who is in nurse's training at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Cardington. Rev. Patrick Lane will officiate. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery at Cardington. The body will remain at the Carl Funeral Home until Thursday morning, then will be removed to the home of the parents where friends may call after 10 o'clock.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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(10:10 & 11:30 MONDAY EVENING)
NOVEMBER IS ...
MOVIE TIME
AT THE

LOHIO
NOW SHOWING!
FLAMING OUT OF A GREAT
BEST-SELLER AND THE
VAST AFRICAN DESERT!

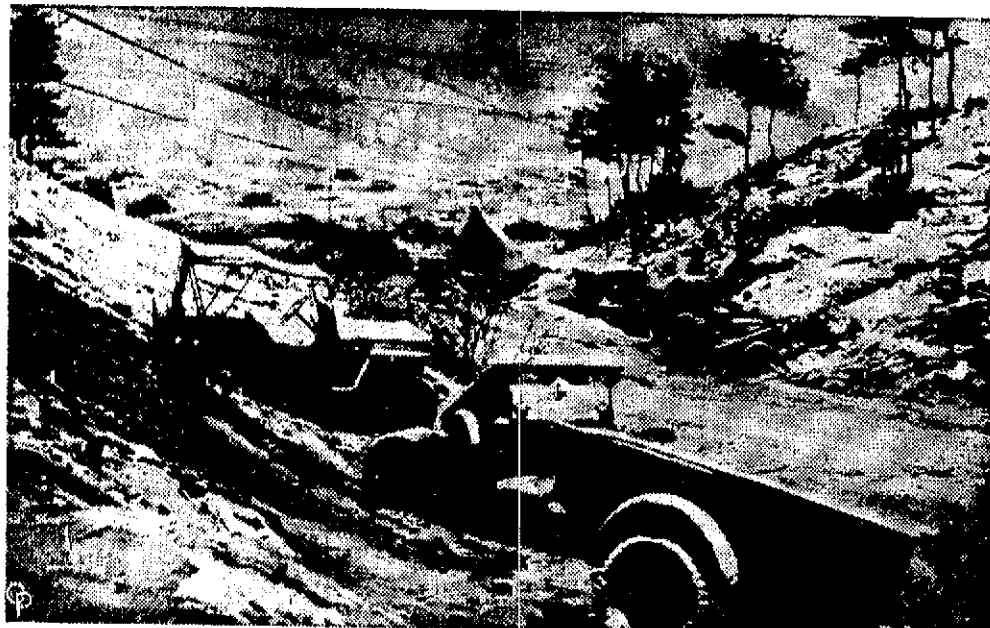
THE DESERT FOX
THE STORY OF ROMAN
JAMES MASON
with CEDRIC HARDWICK • JESSICA TANDY
LUTHER ADLER • GARY ROANE • LEO G. BARNES

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DEAN JAGGER • ERIC
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WINTER SNOWS BLANKET KOREAN BATTLEFRONT. Jeeps, trailers and other mobile equipment of the First Marine Division are shrouded with snow after the first storm of the winter season in Korea. The mountains in the background, heavily covered by the fall, give you an idea of the logistic problems faced by troops.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Henry Yochem

Henry Yochem, 90, of 190 W. Church St. died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in his home after an illness of three years.

Born July 15, 1861, in Gallon, he was a son of Peter and Katherine Whetler Yochem, natives of Germany. In 1894, in Gallon, he married Emma Spiegel. They celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last Tuesday. A resident of Marion since 1887, Mr. Yochem came here from Gallon. He worked at the old Marion Steam Shovel Co. when located at the old sawmill on W. Center St., then as a blacksmith forman for the Oswood Co., retiring in 1928. In Marion, he was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, and of the Holy Name Society, and was a charter member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 671, here, and he was a member of C. K. of U. at Gallon.

Surviving with his widow are a brother, Charles of Sandusky, and a niece and nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church. The Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V.F., pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery at Gallon. Friends may call at the L. A. Axe and Son Funeral Home on Mt. Vernon Ave. after 7:30 tonight.

Floyd T. Sheehee

Floyd Thomas Sheehee, 50, of 276 Silver St. died at 5 a.m. today in his home. In failing health six months, he was seriously ill several hours.

Born Aug. 27, 1901, in Gallon, he was a son of Charles M. and Elizabeth Wildenthaler Sheehee, the father a native of Mingo in Champaign County and the mother of Gallon. May 17, 1920, in Marion, he married Veronica Moll. A resident of Marion 38 years, he came here from Gallon, and was an employee of the city service department here 20 years. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Marion, of the Holy Name Society of the Church of Buckeye Ave. No. 337, F.O.E., and of CIO Local 310.

Surviving are his widow, his father who lives at 501 Olney Ave., and a daughter, Mrs. Rosella Moloney of 204 Silver St., two grandchildren, and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Jean Hogan of 759 Oak Grove Ave., Miss Marie Sheehee and Charles Sheehee, both of Cleveland, George of 609 Olney Ave., Frank A. of 519 Blaine Ave., John of 429 N. Prospect St., and Dr. Carl Sheehee of 858 S. Prospect St. A son, and a sister

Aloysius Moran

Aloysius "Al" Moran, 67, died this morning at 3:30 in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. He had been in ill health for a number of years suffering from a heart ailment.

Born in Marion on June 12, 1884, he was a painter by trade. For the past few years he has been in St. Raphael's home for the aged at 1550 Roxbury Rd., Columbus. His parents are both dead.

He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving relatives include Edward Moran, 177 Silver St., John Moran of Huntington, Ind., and Bartholomew Moran of Toledo.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, with interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the L. A. Axe and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reuben Peters

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Victoria J. Peters, 69, wife of Reuben Peters of near West Mansfield, died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in her home.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Snyder Funeral Home, Rev. Paul

and brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church. The Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V. F., pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. The body will be removed from the M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home on W. Center St. to the residence where friends may call after Tuesday noon.

She had been ill six months.

Born April 14, 1882, in Union County, she was a daughter of Harvey and Rebecca Jane Harriman Haines. Her marriage was Dec. 23, 1908. She was a member of the Byhalia Methodist Church and of the WSCS of the church.

Surviving with her husband are a son, Paul H. Peters of Glendale, Ariz., a brother, McKinley Haines of Marysville, and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Gray of Byhalia.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Byhalia Church. Rev. Charles Cramer will officiate. Burial will be in Byhalia Cemetery. Friends may call at the Winter Funeral Home in Richwood after 7 tonight until 1 p.m. Wednesday, then at the church.

Mrs. Charles Mains

GALLON — Mrs. Minnie Mains, 85, died at 3 a.m. today in her home in Gallon. She had been ill three years.

Born April 24, 1866, in Morrow County, she was a daughter of David and Anna Flowers Case. Dec. 30, 1895, she married Charles H. Mains who died March 3, 1949. A resident of Gallon 60 years, she lived previously in the country in Morrow County. She was a member of First EUB Church and of the Daughters of Liberty.

Surviving are children, Ralph and Harold G. Mains, both of Gallon, and Mrs. Cora C. Higgins of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Addie Zellars of Gallon. A son and daughter, three brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Snyder Funeral Home, Rev. Paul

Walter will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Flora Troutman

NEVADA — Miss Flora May Troutman, 60, of Nevada died at 5:10 a.m. today in Wyandot Memorial Hospital in Upper Sandusky. She had been ill four months.

Born Sept. 22, 1891, in Richland Twp., Wyandot County, she was a daughter of George and Lizzie Kleckner Troutman. A member of the Nevada Lutheran Church, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary at Nevada, and of the auxiliary to the Moose Lodge at Upper Sandusky. Since the death of her mother several years ago, she made her home with brothers, Earl and Clarence, in Nevada.

Surviving also are other brothers and sisters, Mrs. Edith Stover of Nevada, Mrs. Mary Bolinger of Marion, Otto Troutman of Upper Sandusky, Noah of Seneca County, Elza of Swanton, Allen of Shelby, and Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bender and Lucas Funeral

Home. Rev. K. R. Roberts will officiate. Burial will be in Nevada Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Alton Phillips

CAREY — Mrs. Ollie Fay Phillips, 69, of near Carey died Saturday at 9:40 p.m. in Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay. She had been in the hospital two weeks as a result of a stroke.

Born Nov. 24, 1881 in Wyandot County, she was a daughter of Frank and Nancy Snyder Starr. She married Alton Phillips on Feb. 15, 1905. Mr. Phillips survives.

Also surviving are five sons, Russell, James, Frank and Ralph, all of Carey, and Howard of Van Lue; a daughter, Mrs. Cartha Kissler of Van Lue; a brother, Joseph Starr of Carey; a sister, Mrs. Oma McFarlin of Salem, Mich., and 20 grandchildren.

She was a member of Memorial EUB Church, where services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Samuel Shockey officiating. The body will remain at the Bristol Funeral Home in Carey until time of service. Burial will be made at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Alva William Kinney

Mt. Gilead — Alva William Kinney, 64, Morrow County farmer, was found dead Saturday morning where he lived in Washington Twp., Morrow County. Dr. Frank Sweeney, coroner, gave a verdict of heart attack with death probably Friday night. Mr. Kinney, a Veteran of World War I, was not married.

Born Feb. 17, 1887, in Morrow County, he was a son of William S. and Carrie Doty Kinney. He was a member of the American Legion Post at Galion.

Only close survivor is a brother, Ellsworth Kinney of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today in the Craven Funeral

Home in Mt. Gilead. Rev. David W. Skeen officiated. Burial was in Rivercliff Cemetery, at Mt. Gilead.

Funeral Services

Pvt. Joel H. Buchanan—Friday 10 a.m., M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home, Rev. M. E. Hollen-son, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Fresh, Imported, Italian Cheese and Spaghetti Hot Peppers • Olive Oil
GEORGE TODARO, Grocery
302 Silver Street

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
State
LAST DAY
"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"
ALSO
"LIGHTNING GUNS"
TUESDAY AND WED.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
PHYLLIS AVERY
IN
QUEEN FOR A DAY
ALSO
MARSHALL THOMPSON
IN
DIAL 1119

PALACE
NOW—TUES.
The Pounding
Excitement of
Crime in Law!
DETECTIVE
STORY
Starring
KIRK DOUGLAS
ELEANOR PARKER
WILLIAM BENDIX
Feature at
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TUE MARION WED
2 SPINE-TINGLING ATTRACTIONS!
AS UP FROM THE GRAVES STALK TWO AGELESS! DEATHLESS! CREATURES!
"The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN"
LON CHANEY • BLANKENHORN • PAUL BELLAMY
"SON OF DRACULA"
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
ROBERT PAIGE
EVYLYN ANKERS
FRANK CRIVEN
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Keep Your Home Toasty-Warm, Weather-Tight
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Save up to a big 33% on your heating costs!
HOMART ROCK WOOL BATTS
50 Sq. Ft. Bag For **3.09**
• Pay For Themselves in Fuel Savings!
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Rock wool batts give you year 'round comfort! In winter they'll keep your home cozy warm... in summer, 12 to 15-degrees cooler. Simple to install and economical. Materials for average 24x36-foot attic cost only \$6.00!

HOMART TILEBOARD
29c Sq. Ft.
Make your kitchen or bath modern... easy to clean! Dirt and grease can't penetrate Homart tileboard's lustrous surface. Applied by experts. Choice of many decorator colors. Select yours today!

RUBBER FLOOR TILE
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Our finest in floor beauty! Longest wearing, the easiest to clean. Rubber is "cushiony" to walk on—muffles noises and lessens fatigue. Your choice of many colors and combinations.

Combination Wood Doors
With Storm, Screen Panels
2'-8" by 6'-8"
18.65
Keep out cold in winter, flies and bugs in summer! Panels are simple to change, can't be removed from outside by prowlers. Includes glazed storm sash, screen panel. Made of clear pine—treated to resist decay, warping, shrinking.

Homart Storm, Screen Windows
Aluminum-Combination Type
As Low As **18.50**
Look at that low price! Look at these fine combination windows! They won't rust, warp or shrink—never need painting. The screen panel in summer, storm panel in winter—you can actually save up to 20% on fuel costs. Fits to fit most windows.

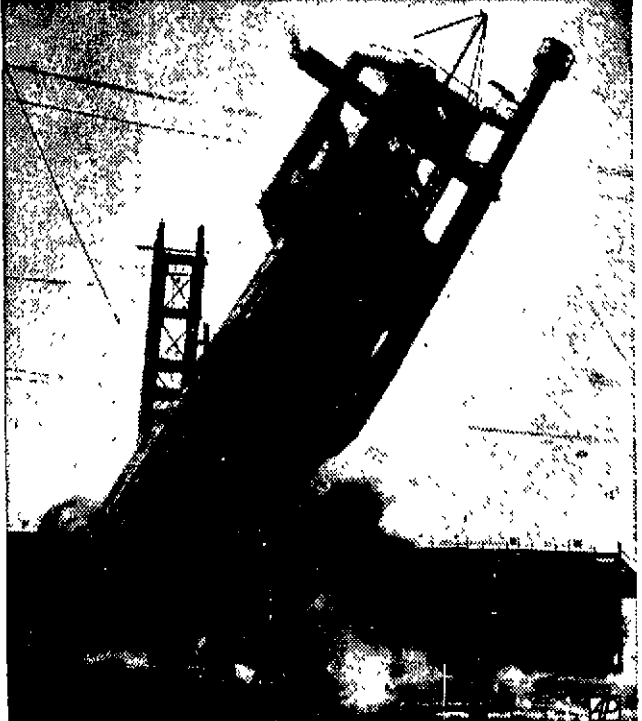
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Thanksgiving Skate TOMORROW NITE
TUESDAY, NOV. 20th
Featuring Guy Moore of our Electric Hammond Organ
THANKSGIVING DANCE
ROUND and SQUARE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21st
8:30 to 11:30 to Harry Cooper and his Band
No Advance in Admission—60c incl. tax.
MUSICAL QUIZ EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!
NOTE! Special Rates for Groups on Regular Skating Nights

Extra work and storage space—on wheels!
COSCO Rollaway Utility Table
MODEL 14 \$11.95
Use it in the kitchen, laundry, nursery or bath. Big, 17" x 24" top, two roomy shelves for appliance storage. Chromium legs, large, 3" casters. All-metal construction, with edges rounded. Two-coat, baked-on enamel finish resists chipping, scratching, staining. White, red, yellow, blue, green.
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Marion Livestock
(Producers Livestock Cooperative)
Hogs — Market steady; 180-220, 18.00; 220-240, 18.50; 240-260, 19.00; 260-280, 19.50; 280-300, 20.00; 300-320, 20.50; 320-340, 21.00; 340-360, 21.50; 360-380, 22.00; 380-400, 22.50; 400-420, 23.00; 420-440, 23.50; 440-460, 24.00; 460-480, 24.50; 480-500, 25.00; 500-520, 25.50; 520-540, 26.00; 540-560, 26.50; 560-580, 27.00; 580-600, 27.50; 600-620, 28.00; 620-640, 28.50; 640-660, 29.00; 660-680, 29.50; 680-700, 30.00; 700-720, 30.50; 720-740, 31.00; 740-760, 31.50; 760-780, 32.00; 780-800, 32.50; 800-820, 33.00; 820-840, 33.50; 840-860, 34.00; 860-880, 34.50; 880-900, 35.00; 900-920, 35.50; 920-940, 36.00; 940-960, 36.50; 960-980, 37.00; 980-1000, 37.50.
Cattle — Market steady; 1000-1200, 12.00; 1200-1400, 12.50; 1400-1600, 13.00; 1600-1800, 13.50; 1800-2000, 14.00; 2000-2200, 14.50; 2200-2400, 15.00; 2400-2600, 15.50; 2600-2800, 16.00; 2800-3000, 16.50; 3000-3200, 17.00; 3200-3400, 17.50; 3400-3600, 18.00; 3600-3800, 18.50; 3800-4000, 19.00; 4000-4200, 19.50; 4200-4400, 20.00; 4400-4600, 20.50; 4600-4800, 21.00; 4800-5000, 21.50; 5000-5200, 22.00; 5200-5400, 22.50; 5400-5600, 23.00; 5600-5800, 23.50; 5800-6000, 24.00; 6000-6200, 24.50; 6200-6400, 25.00; 6400-6600, 25.50; 6600-6800, 26.00; 6800-7000, 26.50; 7000-7200, 27.00; 7200-7400, 27.50; 7400-7600, 28.00; 7600-7800, 28.50; 7800-8000, 29.00; 8000-8200, 29.50; 8200-8400, 30.00; 8400-8600, 30.50; 8600-8800, 31.00; 8800-9000, 31.50; 9000-9200, 32.00; 9200-9400, 32.50; 9400-9600, 33.00; 9600-9800, 33.50; 9800-10000, 34.00.
Sheep and lambs — Market steady; 100-120, 10.00; 120-140, 10.50; 140-160, 11.00; 160-180, 11.50; 180-200, 12.00; 200-220, 12.50; 220-240, 13.00; 240-260, 13.50; 260-280, 14.00; 280-300, 14.50; 300-320, 15.00; 320-340, 15.50; 340-360, 16.00; 360-380, 16.50; 380-400, 17.00; 400-420, 17.50; 420-440, 18.00; 440-460, 18.50; 460-480, 19.00; 480-500, 19.50; 500-520, 20.00; 520-540, 20.50; 540-560, 21.00; 560-580, 21.50; 580-600, 22.00; 600-620, 22.50; 620-640, 23.00; 640-660, 23.50; 660-680, 24.00; 680-700, 24.50; 700-720, 25.00; 720-740, 25.50; 740-760, 26.00; 760-780, 26.50; 780-800, 27.00; 800-820, 27.50; 820-840, 28.00; 840-860, 28.50; 860-880, 29.00; 880-900, 29.50; 900-920, 30.00; 920-940, 30.50; 940-960, 31.00; 960-980, 31.50; 980-1000, 32.00.
Poultry — Market steady; 100-120, 10.00; 120-140, 10.50; 140-160, 11.00; 160-180, 11.50; 180-200, 12.00; 200-220, 12.50; 220-240, 13.00; 240-260, 13.50; 260-280, 14.00; 280-300, 14.50; 300-320, 15.00; 320-340, 15.50; 340-360, 16.00; 360-380, 16.50; 380-400, 17.00; 400-420, 17.50; 420-440, 18.00; 440-460, 18.50; 460-480, 19.00; 480-500, 19.50; 500-520, 20.00; 520-540, 20.50; 540-560, 21.00; 560-580, 21.50; 580-600, 22.00; 600-620, 22.50; 620-640, 23.00; 640-660, 23.50; 660-680, 24.00; 680-700, 24.50; 700-720, 25.00; 720-740, 25.50; 740-760, 26.00; 760-780, 26.50; 780-800, 27.00; 800-820, 27.50; 820-840, 28.00; 840-860, 28.50; 860-880, 29.00; 880-900, 29.50; 900-920, 30.00; 920-940, 30.50; 940-960, 31.00; 960-980, 31.50; 980-1000, 32.00.

N.Y. Stock Quotations
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Stocks made an irregular gain at a quiet opening today.
Initial transactions generally held to small amounts. Metals ruled steady to firm. Oils gained small amounts. Utilities held steady.
Last week's market results were seen as inconclusive with the exception of the rails which showed an average gain of 1.47 points on the week. The Industrials lost 47 cents and the utilities dipped three cents. Sales for last week fell off to a daily average of 1,024,314 shares.
This is another short week for the market with a holiday on Thursday, Thanksgiving.
American Cyanamid gained nearly a point to 11 1/2 on the first sale. Andes Copper rose 1/2 to 25 1/2; American Gas & Electric lost 1/2 to 57; J. I. Case and Monsanto Chemical lost nearly a point each. Other changes generally held to small fractions.
Small gains were noted in Hiram Walker, St. Joseph Lead, Studebaker, Woolworth, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), and American Woolen.
U.S. Steel, Kennecott, International Harvester, and National Distillers held at the previous close.
COLUMBIUS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Noon New York stock quotations: (furnished by Bache & Co.)
RAILS
H. & O. 10 1/2
N. Y. Central 17 1/2
P. & O. 17 1/2
Penn. R. R. 18 1/2
INDUSTRIALS
American Can 10 1/2
American Tobacco 6 1/2
Burgundy 17 1/2
Continental Can 4 1/2
Du Pont 18 1/2
General Electric 33 1/2
International Harvester 40 1/2
Johns-Manville 8 1/2
Monsanto Chemical 21 1/2
National Distillers 18 1/2
UTILITIES
Edison 10 1/2
Niagara Mohawk 10 1/2
Public Service 10 1/2
Westinghouse 10 1/2
STOCKS
U.S. Steel 58 1/2
Yankee 10 1/2
COPIER & MIXER
Ansonia 10 1/2
American Smelting 10 1/2
Calumet 10 1/2
Kennecott 10 1/2
OTHERS
Standard Oil 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas 10 1/2
STOCKS
U.S. Steel 58 1/2
Yankee 10 1/2
COPIER & MIXER
Ansonia 10 1/2
American Smelting 10 1/2
Calumet 10 1/2
Kennecott 10 1/2
OTHERS
Standard Oil 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas 10 1/2



CASUALTY OF PROGRESS—Dynamite and a steel cable attached to a locomotive send this blast furnace toppling during renovation of the Minnequa Works in Pueblo, Colo.

WANT ADS
DIAL 2-1101
LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Time Times Times
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Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not charged for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
Errors in ads will be corrected only when notification is made before the second insertion. Ads ordered up to three or six days only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Renewal of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail. Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following holidays, ads will be accepted up to 8:30 a. m.) The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
THERE IS MAIL TODAY IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 33, 34, 35, 37, 46, 50, 56, 57, 58, 59, 62.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS
2-LODGE NOTICES
All members should be present at the important meeting Wednesday night.
Marion Chapter No. 62 Royal Arch Mason Special convocation, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m. Mark Master degree, refreshments.
Frank W. Fields, H. P.
PLEASE SEND NOTICE of sickness or death of Cottle or Cottle to Mrs. Genevieve McKinney, P. O. 268 Silver St. Dial 2-4701.
Lydia Chapter No. 83, O.E.S. Stated meeting Monday, November 19th, 7:30 p. m. Initiation of candidates, refreshments.
3-SPECIAL NOTICES
PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Write for FREE LITERATURE. **Glaxo Plastics** company. Thanking you! You'll want to serve extra nice dinner rolls. Call 2-4513 and leave your order. Drive-In Pastry Shop, 308 E. Center.
WALDO Welding and Blacksmith Shop—new hours 12 noon to 4 p. m. Robert Ditt.
RAULPH H. SIMPSON Insurance, Fire, Auto, Burglary, Bonds, H. & A. Co. 268 Silver St. Dial 2-4701.
NO hunting or trespassing day or night on the farms of Marion, Zuchman, Elmer Brobst and Carl Eisenberger.
BOB HINAMAN
Office 2-3610 Residence 3-7541.
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.
HAVE you been getting Auto service? If not write P. O. Box 158, Marion, Ohio.
JOHN H. MILLS
"We INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center Dial 2-1012
Homebitching — Monogramming, Prompt Service, Dreammaking, The Alice Shop, Dial 2-4162.
ROYD FUNERAL HOME
24-Hr. Prompt Courteous Service Dial 2-2115 or 2-2116
4-PLACES TO GO
Enjoy a meal out at—
KEYTOWN INN
1 mile south on Rt. 23.

7-HELP WANTED
2-MALE HELP WANTED
MAN wanted to fire furnaces. Age 55 or under. Apply in person at Palace Theater.
Excellent Opportunity
With FIRESTONE
for a capable man to handle office credit manager duties, salaried, including first 30 days training, good advancement opportunities. Please write giving your qualifications.
Firestone Store
273 E. Center St.
Marion, Ohio.
Part Time Collector
Local resident of Marion to collect on regular paying monthly accounts and established firm. Can earn \$100 per hour and up, for time put in. Must have from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. H. Holden, Hotel Marion, Tuesday between 4 and 7 p. m. only. Light car necessary.
DRIVERS WANTED—Must know the city, be neat appearing and aged 25 to 45. Apply in person, Marion Red Cab.
SALESMAN WANTED
Manufacturer established 50 years has attractive position open for aggressive salesman, not under 30 years of age. Should be familiar with steam boilers, boiler room operation or boiler water treatment. A 60-day free trial offered to new accounts. Makes no salary advance. Commission, group insurance, Personal coaching and training. Possible promotion. Strictly above average. Give full details about yourself in first letter. Write W. D. Howell, 708 Finance Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Chicago
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(INS)—Live stock:
Hogs salable 17,000; steady; early top 18.50; bulk 18.25@18.00; heavy 17.50@18.00; medium 18.25@18.00; light 18.00@18.50; underweight 17.75@18.00; smoking hogs 15.00@18; pigs 12.00@13.
Cattle salable 14,000; steady; 14.00@14.50; bulk 14.00@14.50; heavy 14.00@14.50; medium 14.00@14.50; light 14.00@14.50; underweight 13.75@14.00; smoking cattle 12.00@13; calves 10.00@11.
Sheep and lambs—Market steady; good 27.00@29.00; culls and outcasts 25.00@26.00; feeder lambs 25.00@27.00.
Poultry—Market steady; 100-120, 10.00; 120-140, 10.50; 140-160, 11.00; 160-180, 11.50; 180-200, 12.00; 200-220, 12.50; 220-240, 13.00; 240-260, 13.50; 260-280, 14.00; 280-300, 14.50; 300-320, 15.00; 320-340, 15.50; 340-360, 16.00; 360-380, 16.50; 380-400, 17.00; 400-420, 17.50; 420-440, 18.00; 440-460, 18.50; 460-480, 19.00; 480-500, 19.50; 500-520, 20.00; 520-540, 20.50; 540-560, 21.00; 560-580, 21.50; 580-600, 22.00; 600-620, 22.50; 620-640, 23.00; 640-660, 23.50; 660-680, 24.00; 680-700, 24.50; 700-720, 25.00; 720-740, 25.50; 740-760, 26.00; 760-780, 26.50; 780-800, 27.00; 800-820, 27.50; 820-840, 28.00; 840-860, 28.50; 860-880, 29.00; 880-900, 29.50; 900-920, 30.00; 920-940, 30.50; 940-960, 31.00; 960-980, 31.50; 980-1000, 32.00.

PRODUCE
Local Produce
Butter fat .38 cent.
Chicago
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Eggs: fresh, receipts (two days) 6,881; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 118, extras 65¢@68, 119, medium 65; U.S. standards 75; current receipts 60; dirties 47; checks 37.
Cleveland
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture composite market for the Cleveland area: Live poultry prices, hens, heavy types 26¢@27; light types 25¢@26; old roosters 19¢@20; fryers, heavy 15¢@16; light 14¢@15.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings if any are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

WMO	MUTUAL	610	NATIONAL	700	COLUMBIA	700	AMERICAN
MONDAY (Night)							
6:00 Bobby Benson	Plain Bill	Denman-News	Jon & Sparky				
6:15	Parroll	Barber Shoppe's	Mark Trails				
6:30 Clyde Beatty	Lorenzo Jones	Curt Massey					
6:45	Geo. Morgan						
6:55 Dinner Winner	Clyde Beatty	News	News-Music				
7:00 Sports	News	Deland Show	News				
7:05 Purple Sage	1 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Music				
7:10 Fulton Lewis	Kaltenborn	Beulah	News				
7:15 Melody Mix-up	Music Room	Jack Smith	Night Stand				
7:20 G. Heatter	World News	Club 15	Lops Ranger				
7:45 Newsweek	Man's Family	Take Holiday					
8:00 Music Cavalcade	Railroad 4	Suspense	Big Hand				
8:15	Howard	Talent Scouts	Sec. Security				
8:45	R. Row	Radio Theater	United or Not				
9:00 Murder by	Telephone	" "	" "				
9:15 Experts	Hour	" "	" "				
9:30 W. Home	Hour	" "	" "				
9:45 Front	America	" "	" "				
10:00 Edwards-News	Marlo Lanza	Bob Hawk	Club 1490				
10:15 Blue Barron	Open House	Rex Allen	" "				
10:30 Orchestra	" "	" "	" "				
10:45	" "	" "	" "				
11:00 News Extra	Peter Grant	News	New Yorkers				
11:15 U.N. Reports	Background	Van Patrick	Sign Off				
11:30 Orchestra	TEA	Live a Little	" "				
11:45	" "	" "	" "				
TUESDAY (Day)							
7:00 Paul Frank	World News	News	Farm Roundup				
7:30 Prayer Wings	News-Markets	Music Hall	Friendly Time				
8:00 Paul Frank	Mountain Boys	Jack White	M. Agronsky				
8:30 Melody Roundup	Morn. Matinee	John Denman	Over Coffee				
9:00 Gracious Living	Korn and Glen	John Page	Breakfast Club				
9:30 Gracious Living	Double, Noting	Arthur G'dfay	Betty Newton				
10:00 Bud Gillis-News	Welfare Trav.	Betty Newton	Betty Crocker				
10:30 Cleaning Time	Double, Noting	Betty Newton	Betty Crocker				
11:00 Ladies Fair	Strike It Rich	Grand Slam	Lone Journey				
11:30 Queen for Day	Kings Row	Grand Slam	Break the Bank				
12:00 Curt Mas's Show	News-DeWeese	Wedy Warren	News, Farm Hr.				
12:30 News	Byrd's Farm	Helen Trent	Farm Roundup				
1:00 Gedric Foster	Penny's Pntry	Big Slater	News				
1:30 Date for Debate	Queen for Day	Dr. Malone	Jack Berch				
2:00 Bud Gillis	Double or—	2nd Mrs. Fitz's	Off Record				
2:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Like Million's	Nora Drake	Family Circle				
3:00	Life Is Beaut.	Hilltop House	Mary Martin				
3:30	Pepper Young	House Party	" "				
4:00	Backstage Wife	TBA	Dann Cameron				
4:30	Wildier Brown	Music Hall	Perfect Husband				
TUESDAY (Night)							
8:00 Yukon Challenge	Plain Bill	Denman-News	Fun Factory				
8:15	Parroll	Barber Shoppe's	Jon & Sparky				
8:30 Sky King	Lorenzo Jones	Curt Massey					
8:45	Eddie Arnold						
9:00 Dinner Winner	Star Ranch	Jon. Halpin	News				
9:15 Sports	News	Deland Show	Sports				
9:30 Bert Stille	1 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Music				
9:45 Rhythm	" "	" "	" "				
10:00 John Steele	Bob Hope	Life with Luigi	Town Hall				
10:15	Mickey and J.	Pursuit	Town Hall				
10:30 Traveler	Molly	" "	" "				
10:45	" "	" "	" "				
11:00 News and Music	Big Town	Edw. Murrow	Club 1490				
11:15 Blue Barron	Playhouse on	Symphonette	Music You				
11:30 Orchestra	Broadway	Blue of Love	Want				
11:45	" "	" "	" "				
12:00 News	News Grant	Joe. Halpin	New Yorkers				
12:15 U.N. Reports	Background	Animal Veg.	Sign Off				
12:30 Orchestra	Antell	" "	" "				
12:45	" "	" "	" "				

WANT AD DIRECTORY
1-ANNOUNCEMENTS
2-LoDge Notices
3-Places to Go
4-Travel and Transportation
5-Lost and Found
6-HELP WANTED
7-Male Help Wanted
8-Female Help Wanted
9-Business Services
10-General Household Services
11-Cleaning and Wet Wash
12-Miscellaneous Help
13-Plumbing-Plumbing-Hotting
14-Jewelry-Watching (Repairing)
15-Moving-Storing-Packing
16-Building-Underwriting
17-MERCHANDISE
18-Gift Suggestions
19-Neighborhood Services
20-Miscellaneous Sales
21-Household Goods
22-Miscellaneous Sales
23-Building Supplies
24-Drugs
25-Plants-Flowers
26-Hobby Exchange
27-Neighborhood Services
28-Miscellaneous Sales
29-Household Goods
30-Miscellaneous Sales
31-Drugs
32-Plants-Flowers
33-Hobby Exchange
34-Neighborhood Services
35-Miscellaneous Sales
36-Household Goods
37-Miscellaneous Sales
38-Building Supplies
39-Drugs
40-Plants-Flowers
41-Hobby Exchange
42-Neighborhood Services
43-Miscellaneous Sales
44-Household Goods
45-Miscellaneous Sales
46-Building Supplies
47-Drugs
48-Plants-Flowers
49-Hobby Exchange
50-Neighborhood Services
51-Miscellaneous Sales
52-Household Goods
53-Miscellaneous Sales
54-Building Supplies
55-Drugs
56-Plants-Flowers
57-Hobby Exchange
58-Ne

Cake Will Top Off Thanksgiving Dinner



There's one thing on which all food critics agree. No dinner can be considered a success unless it has an exciting dessert as a crowning climax. And when it's Thanksgiving Day—a holiday that calls for the best performance in cookery—it takes a tempting top-per like this handsome cake to fit the role. Chances are you'll find it's the kind of finale you'll

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

Loyal Circle of Wayside Road Rebekah Lodge met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Holander of Congress St. Mrs. Mildred Raynor presided. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange to be held Dec. 7 with Mrs. Jennie Ingemann of Curley Ave. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Eddle, Mrs. Emma Langdon and Mrs. Grace Cyders. Mrs. Addie Johnston assisted the hostess in serving.

want to become a new tradition of the day.

THANKSGIVING SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ t soda
1 t salt
¼ t cloves
¼ t allspice
1 t cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1 2/3 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
buttermilk
1 t vanilla
sea foam frosting

With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup buttermilk. With vegetable or any shortening, use ¼ cups buttermilk.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and

fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add melted chocolate and blend. Then add flour, alternately with buttermilk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; blend. Turn batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, which have been lined on bottoms with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Remove cakes from oven and cool on wire racks. Then spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Garnish top of cake with clusters of silvered dates, if desired.

Sea Foam Frosting. Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar, dash of salt, and 1/3 cup of water in top of double boiler. Beat one minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. Remove from boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.

Circle Names Committees

Now committees were appointed when the I-Share-Not-Want Circle of King's Daughters, the Junior group, met recently at the home of Corinne Leven at 900 E. Church St.

Named to committees were the following: Annabelle Young, chairman, Bonnie Schneek, program; Barbarette Jeffries, chairman, Marilyn Sifrit, relief; Betty Plantz, birthday and flower fund; Connie Hammond, chairman, Birdie Borland and Nancy Pendleton, calling; Regina Cleveland, chairman, Joan Hofstetter, hospital and work committee; Corinne Leven, Bonnie Jones, Shirley Uish, Beverley Beveridge and Susie Simmons, social and finance.

Officers of the circle are Alice Stob, leader; Marilyn Sifrit, assistant leader; Shirley Fetter, secretary; and Barbara Clements, treasurer. The adult advisor is Mrs. A. W. Kette.

Eight members responded to roll by giving Bible verses. Plans were discussed for a square dance to be held in the near future. As a service project, the members spent the time folding paper bags to be used at the hospital.

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE
Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ohman-siek at 523 E. Center St. Devotions, pertaining to Thanksgiving, were conducted by Mrs. L. S. Troy. For the program, Mrs. Henry Hicks gave three meditations on Thanksgiving, and a vocal solo, "Thanks" by Jeffrey Harris was presented by Mrs. L. W. Flistenberger, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Dombaght. Plans were made to serve a catereria lunch at a bazaar to be held Dec. 7 at the church.

Claridon Pastor To Be Community Service Speaker

BEECH, Nov. 18—Rev. Ira D. Rife, pastor of the Claridon Methodist Church, will be speaker at the twenty-first annual community - wide Thanksgiving service. The Claridon and Beech Communities will hold their annual Union Thanksgiving this year at the Rural Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wednesday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. Special music is planned by the Salem Church. The tradition of this community - wide service dates back to Nov. 1930. Each Thanksgiving eve the people of these communities gather in either the Claridon Methodist Church or the Salem EUB Church to remember in gratitude the blessings of God during the past year.

Salem Evangelical U. B. Woman's Society World Service met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. McChesney. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. E. Ault, assisted by Mrs. O. A. Myers, Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter. Business session was in charge of Mrs. Charles Howser. Secret sisters will be revealed at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Myers, Mrs. T. E. Kittel and son Robert of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Witzel of Cardington were guests.

The most valuable pearls come from the marine pearl oysters of Eastern Asia.

Advertisement

New Rubber Base Paint Ideal For Basement Floors and Walls,

Here, at last, is the answer to a problem that has puzzled homeowners ever since basement floors have been made of concrete.

VALCO is an amazing new rubber paint especially made to DAMP-PROOF... DUST-PROOF... BEAUTIFY and PRESERVE basement floors and walls.

Comes in attractive non-fading washable colors, DRIES within ONE HOUR and produces a tough durable finish that moisture and alkalies cannot peel off... Even repeated washings with strong soaps or cleaning compounds have no effect on the original beauty of this remarkable Rubber Base Coating that stops those damp wall and underfoot conditions.

VALCO may be applied on New or Old Concrete Floors, Cement Block, Tile or Stone Walls — requires no special Primer or Sealer and may even be used over wall surfaces previously coated with calceimine, white-wash or cement paint.

By using VALCO, unused basement space can be converted into a playroom, work shop, or den at very little cost. It's easy to apply; brush it on, yourself... Paint now, while basement is dry.

In Marion, VALCO can be purchased at Brinnon's Color Center, Al Hacker, Manager, 136 S. Main St. Phone 2-1920.



SAVE UP TO \$20⁰⁰
ON
THESE NICEST OF ALL SUITS

We never had such a choice collection of Suits at any one time before. And now these same wonderful Suits are to be sold at marvelous markdowns.

SUITS NOW

\$30⁰⁰ to \$68⁰⁰

SOLD \$50.00 to \$85.00

All the season's most favored all wool weaves! Plains, tweeds, checks and etc. Black, charcoal, grey, green, wine, red, brown and navy. Thirty-one different sizes to fit every figure.

FEATURING

COATS and DRESSES in Larger Sizes

We show large and varied assortment of garments, designed by specialists for women requiring large sizes.

A Special Group of DRESSES at \$19⁹⁵
Sizes 38 to 56; 18½ to 28½

Lovely Crepes in Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Charcoal

THEN THE BEST OF ALL FITTING PAUL SARGENT

DRESSES \$19⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵
LADY STERLING COATS

Sizes 10½ to 30½. They simply cannot make garments any better than Lady Sterling. They fit as a rule without alteration!

UNTRIMMED COATS \$55⁰⁰ to \$79⁹⁵
FUR TRIMMED COATS \$65⁰⁰ to \$149⁹⁵

Lady Sterling weaves are among the costliest that are woven. They are tailored to a degree of perfection. They have long wearing linings!

Every Fur Coat Now at Decidedly Lower Prices \$20 to \$75 LESS Than Former Selling Prices

Wells-Treister Imperial Seal \$159.50

NOW \$139⁵⁰

Wells-Treister Super Brown Seal \$195.00

NOW \$158⁰⁰

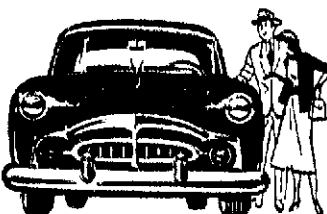
It's the same way all down the line. Fur buys in November that usually occur in January.

NOW SHOWING . . .

Spring of 1952 Georgianna Cottons and Prints . . \$8.99 to \$14.99

BUY NOW!

Only a few brilliant new 1951 PACKARDS left—so HURRY!



Ask the man who owns one

Here's what you'll get:

- A brand new 1951 Packard . . .
- at Packard's amazing low hold-the-line price level . . .
- . . . and without paying the new, higher excise tax!

Only a few left SEE-2

SMITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.
131 N. Prospect St., Marion, Ohio

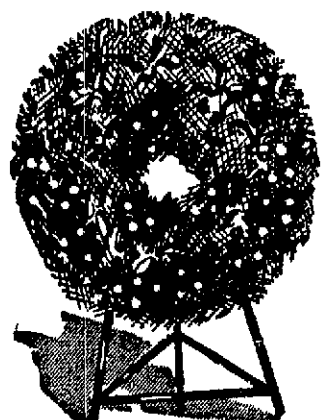
For After That Thanksgiving Day Dinner

Miss Morris
Old Fashioned
CHOCOLATE COATED
CREAMS

Lb. 59c

Gallaher Drug Store

ORDER YOURS NOW!



NEW

HOLIDAY WREATHS

ARE NOW ON SALE IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

You'll find just the color you want, just the size you want, at just the price you want to pay!

Choose Yours While Our Stock Is At It's Peak!

PRICED FROM

\$2. to \$7⁵⁰

FRANK BROS.

Well Cleaned! Well Pressed!



Here's your chance to have all your dry cleaning done before the holidays. The same expert cleaning job will be done as always, and your budget will benefit. Phone for pick-up service . . . 2-3111.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. Center St. Phone 2-3111 or 2-7722
2 Hour Dry Cleaning — 4 Hour Laundry

Professional Care for Longer Wear

24—MERCHANDISE—

22-FOOD

SERVING and roasting chickens,
 geese. 176 Bennett St.
 Dial 1-2465.
 SPECIAL Butchering at your home
 evenings. Call 1615.
 Dial 1-2466, Valdivia, Chile.
 DIPPER pressing Tuesday and Wed-
 nesday. All the fashionable mill
 dress for men. 1000 N. Navien-
 ber 23, Port-au-Prince, and mill wear
 of Moral Police. 8-2312 or 8-2442.
 OVEN-baked ducks and geese. Plenty
 of corn. 1000 N. Navienber 23, Port-
 au-Prince, and mill wear of Moral
 Police. 8-2312 or 8-2442.
 OVEN-DRESSED TURKEYS
 1 pound and up
 1000 N. Navienber 23, Port-
 au-Prince, and mill wear of Moral
 Police. 8-2312 or 8-2442.
 Warner's Locker Store
 Richmond, Ohio Phone 2785.
 Thanksgiving Poultry
 Turkeys, ducks, geese and chick-
 ens at reasonable prices. Please
 call 1615.
 Dial 1-2466, Valdivia, Chile.

place your ad here
1317 N. Prospect St. Dial 2-0420
LIVE or oven-ready broad-breasted
White Holland and small
Mixed White turkeys 4 to 20
pounds dressed. Order now for
Thanksgiving. Mover's 7 miles
S.E. of town. Dial 2-0420
\$-8236 any time or \$-8556 eve-
nings. We deliver.

TURKEYS

White Holland and Broad Breasted
Brown Turkey Dan Fisher,
County Road 67—one mile west
of town. Dial 2-0420
LIVE and oven pound Young White
Rock chickens for Thanksgiving
meals. Dial 2-1121

Rock friers, 4 to 5 lbs.

Dial 2-7105 Harry Lost

SCHNEIDER BATTERY TALKING
BATTERIES

Thanksgiving
Orders taken now for fresh dressed
chickens, ducks and turkeys. Also
custom dressing.
B. & H. Poultry House
1077 Unadilla Telal 2-6235

TURKEYS
Clyde Hoagland, south on
Route 4, first house back
of White Swan.

Apples! Apples!
All varieties and

All varieties and
grades at the
best prices.
Lawrence Orchards
on Smelter Road
Near Pleasant School
Bring your container.

Order your
Thanksgiving Turkey
Now
WHOLE OR HALF
Marion Frozen Food Center
141 Baker St. Phone 2-4611

TURKEYS dressed or live. One mile

North of Chapel Heights Memorial
Highway 4 1/2 mile east of Chapel Heights and 1/2
mile east. Dial 3-7521.

Apple Cider

We have pure apple cider
daily fresh today

4 Gal., \$1.

for one gallon in barrel
plus extra wine cooking
and eating apples. Our
choice apples up \$1.00 per
bushel basket. Bring your
basket.

Fresh Eggs

Order your fresh dressed
corn fed, extra good,
Thanksgiving Poultry

LAWRENCE MARKET.
32—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS
NEED FLOWERS?
 We are now cutting Mums
 and will ship to you at once.
OBORN'S GREENHOUSE
 Main edge of town, Main St. 325
 MAYNOR'S oldest complete land
 scape and lawn building service
 Roads, Evergreens, Shrubs,
 Mocking Birds, etc.
 Main edge of town, 171-173
 Main St.
 dink gardens, novelties and com-
 pery available.
WATERVIEW GARDENS
 428 W. Fairground. Dial 3-1722
COME and see these beautiful
 evergreens, shrubs, flowers,
 shrubs and trees. A selection
 No obligations to buy. We deliver

Waterproof Memorial
 Wreaths
 400 to 1000 from 1.00 value and up
 \$4.00. (Others as low as \$1.00)
 (Wholesale prices to dealers)
 plan to buy your Christmas tree
 here, then bring it to us.
 Ours Farm Market
 South of Crystal Lake.
 BE-UOAL BRATERS
 Kentucky Lump; \$12.75
 PATTON COAL CO.
 152 Elm St. Dial 2-4007
 Fill your Bin Now
 PRICES ARE RIGHT

Baldau & Schlientz, Inc.
128 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6000
Premium Coal at popular prices
Whitcomb Hide & Fuel Co.
136 Quarry St. Dial 2-0111
COAL—\$6.00 Ton
Nut, pea and black Ohio coal
Cash and carry, \$6.00 a ton. The
Marion Lumber Co., 200 Oak St.
For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO. 289 Quarry
Dial 2-4332
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices
K. & R. Coal Co.
Ray, W. Eaton. Dial 2-8065
Central Coal Co.
North Fitzpatrick, Sales Mgr.

DIST #26000 **W- COAL HAULERS**

37-COAL HAULERS

OIL/O Jump coal by the five-ton ton.
Inc. \$12.00 per ton or \$18 by the ton. Dial 2-7918.

FURNACE & FIREPLACE WOOD With good
coal. Dial direct from piles.
R. E. Dickerson **Caledonia 2745**

38-CORDWOOD-KINDLING

Slab Wood

For stove, furnace or fireplace.
MITCHELL **DIAL 2-7214, 2-7619, 2-7812**

Furnace and Fireplace Wood
Dial 2-1778 or 2-2484

-WANT TO BUY-TRADE-RENT-

WANTED-Single carline breeding
cagebirds. Call before noon
SP-3-3584 Afternoon

Year	Percentage of Respondents (%)
1993	65
1994	75
1995	70
1996	70
1997	65
1998	70
1999	70
2000	70
2001	70
2002	55
2003	65

70—AUTOMOTIVE

SALE
 1939 TWO-DOOR Hudson Sedan,
 floor motor and fair body. \$195.
 Dial 2-5594

MODEL A Ford, good condition,
 good price. 232 Summit St. Dial
 2-1845

REISER'S AUTO SALES
 SRE
 Billy Reiser of Ed Pearson
 501 N. Main. Dial 2-0956.

**Follow The
 Crowds**

They will lead you to
 Lincoln Mercury, 469 W.
 Center, where year in,
 year out the best used
 car buys are found.

1950 Mercury Two-Door
 Sedan \$1,795

1950 Ford Fordor, \$1,595

1950 Hudson '66 Converti-
 ble \$1,679

1949 Mercury Two-Door
 Sedan \$1,495

1949 Mercury Four-Door
 Sedan \$1,495

1948 Ford Custom
 Tudor \$1,379

1948 Lincoln Four-Door
 Sedan, 19,680 miles
 \$1,379

1948 Packard Four-Door
 Sedan \$1,299

1948 DeSoto Convertible
 Coupe \$1,205

1948 Mercury Club
 Coupe \$1,095

1947 Pontiac Sedan
 Coupe \$1,079

1946 Dodge Coupe \$859

1941 DeSoto Convertible
 Coupe \$399

1941 Buick Four-Door
 Sedan \$379

1941 Pontiac Four-
 Door Sedan \$459

1940 Ford Coupe .. \$279
1940 Chevrolet Four-Door
Sedan \$349
1939 Ford Coach ... \$149
1939 Pontiac Coach .. \$249
1938 Plymouth Coupe \$99

Lincoln Mercury
Used Car Lot
469 W. Center
Dial 2-2088.

New-Used Car
Ceiling Prices
Due Next Week
BUT - - - -

IT WON'T AFFECT OUR
PRICES AS THEY ARE
ALL BELOW THE NEW

	CEILING PRICE NOW!
50 Buick Sedanette	\$1,745
50 Buick Four-Door Sedan	\$2,295
49 Pontiac Club Coupe	\$1,545
49 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan	\$1,295
49 Buick Super Sedanette Dynaflo	\$1,895
49 Buick Sedan Dynaflo	\$1,699
49 Ford Club Coupe	\$1,195
49 Lincoln Sedan	\$1,695
48 Mercury Convertible Coupe	\$1,079
48 Buick Sedanette Dynaflo	\$1,445
48 Buick Sedan	\$1,495
47 Chevrolet Sedan	\$1,079
46 Ford Tudor	

38 Ford 4-door
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 40 Se-
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 46 38
 47 Six-Cylinder ... \$799
 48 Pontiac Sedan ... \$705
 49 Buick Sedanette ... \$525
 50 41 Buick Super
 Convertible \$545
 51 37 DeSoto Sedan .. \$125
 52 1950 Ford 1-Ton
 Pick-up truck.
 Clean \$1,245
 53 1949 Studebaker
 Two-ton Cab
 and Chassis .. \$1299
 54 1947 Reo 1 1/2 Ton,
 long wheel base \$695
 Dial 2-3139 for

Tom Potter, Mr.
Clay Taylor
Dick Garreau
Jewell Ralston
Dick Brand
O. B. Manbeck

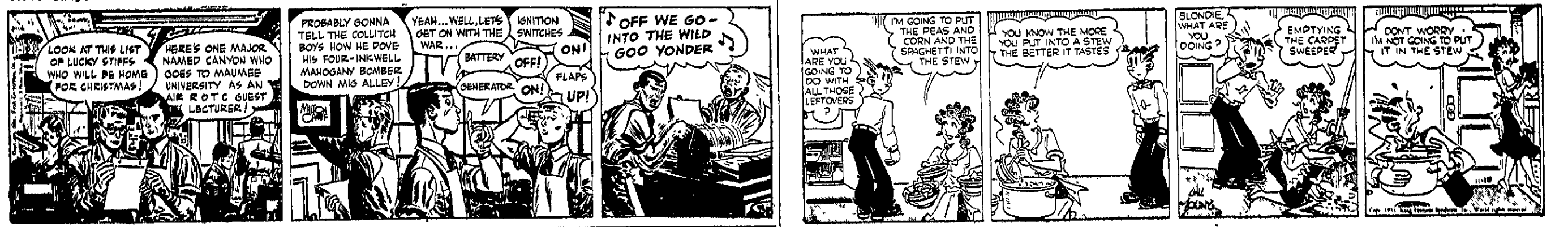
**The Danner
Buick Co.**

USED CAR LOT

"Where Customers Send Their
Friends."

451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff Blondie By Chic Young



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Teller of the truth
2. Capital of Hawaii
3. Occupied a chair
4. Always
5. Japanese
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Thimble Theater

DOZEN PANE
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DEPONE AVENTS
AROW RESENTED
RISE TEEN ERA
KEEL SLAT DRV

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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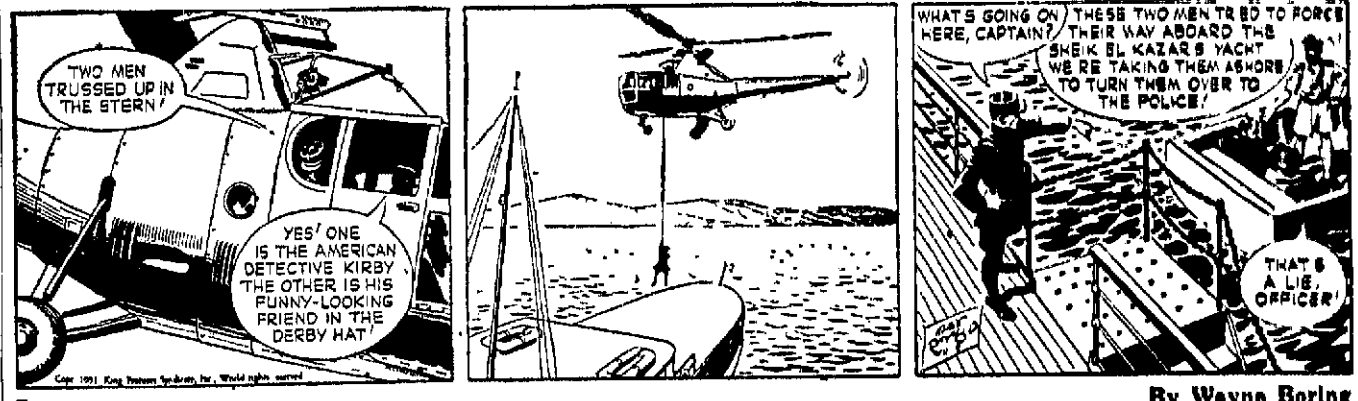
Thimble Theater



Dick Tracy



Rip Kirby



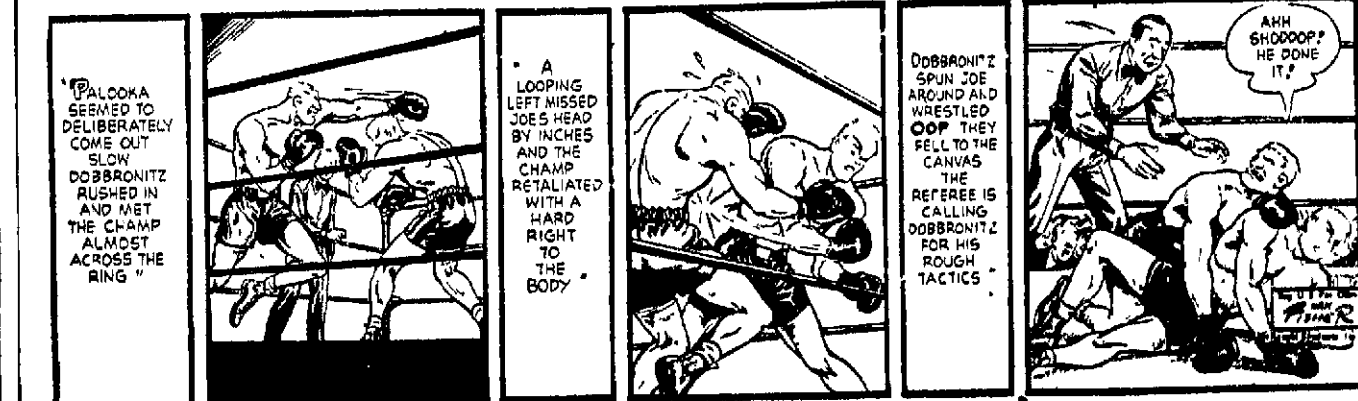
Superman



Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Terry and the Pirates



The Gumps



One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KERNAN

We are now laying \$8,750,000 on Iran to win the oil derby but nobody showed up to pay for the \$80 gambling tax stamp.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



by Laura Wheeler

Your family will have a happy time making these "Tree decorations" with needle and thread. The pattern is for six designs. Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to Mrs. Macdonald, 30 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. Enclose name, address and zone.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

DOLL CLOTHES EACH FROM ONE PIECE



4600 FOR DOLL 14"-20" TALL

by Anne Adams

One Pattern Part for each item! These caps hat overalls blouse petticoat, panties and rope are so easy to sew for your daughter's dolls. Another this is the best idea for your little girl's happy hours helping you to make those clothes. I see a large and complete "Dolls' Pattern 4600 for dolls 14 1/2 to 20 inches tall. Available in pattern.



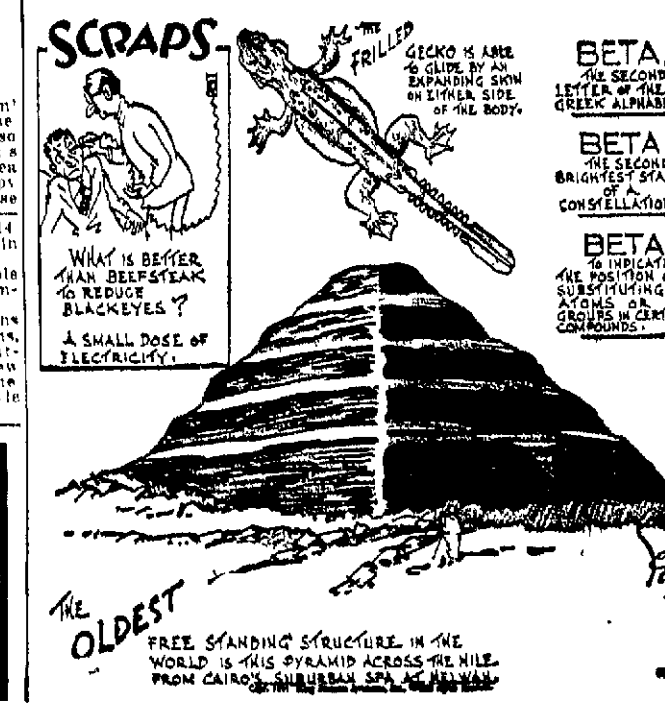
MODEST MAIDENS



THE TIMID SOUL



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Cake Will Top Off Thanksgiving Dinner



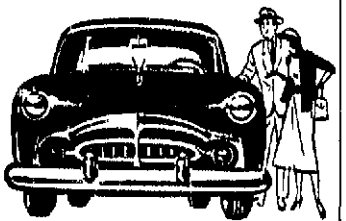
There's one thing on which all food critics agree. No dinner can be considered a success unless it has an exciting dessert as a crowning climax. And when it's Thanksgiving Day—a holiday that calls for the best performance in cookery—it takes a tempting top-per like this handsome cake to fit the role. Chances are you'll find it's the kind of finale you'll

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

Loyal Circle of Wayside Road Rebekah Lodge met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Schlander of Congress St. Mrs. Mildred Taylor presided. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange to be held Dec. 7 with Mrs. Jennie Hagemann of Gurley Ave. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Eddle, Mrs. Emma Langdon and Mrs. Grace Cyders. Mrs. Adelle Johnston assisted the hostess in serving.

BUY NOW!

Only a few brilliant new 1951 PACKARDS left—so HURRY!



Ask the man who owns one

Here's what you'll get

- A brand new 1951 Packard...
- at Packard's amazing low hold-the-line price level...
- ...and without paying the new, higher excise tax!

Only a few left SEE-2

SMITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.
131 N. Prospect St., Marion, Ohio

Well Cleaned! Well Pressed!



Here's your chance to have all your dry cleaning done before the holidays. The same expert cleaning job will be done as always, and your budget will benefit. Phone for pick-up service... 2-3111.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. Center St. Phone 2-3111 or 2-7722
2 Hour Dry Cleaning — 4 Hour Laundry

Professional Care for Longer Wear

Claridon Pastor To Be Community Service Speaker

BEECH, Nov. 19—Rev. Ira D. Rife, pastor of the Claridon Methodist Church, will be speaker at the twenty-first annual community-wide Thanksgiving service. The Claridon and Beech Communities will hold their annual Union Thanksgiving this year at the Rural Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wednesday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. Special music is planned by the Salem Church. The tradition of this community-wide service dates back to Nov. 1930. Each Thanksgiving eve the people of these communities gather in either the Claridon Methodist Church or the Salem EUB Church to remember in gratitude the blessings of God during the past year.

Salem Evangelical U. B. Woman's Society World Service met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. McChesney. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. E. Ault, assisted by Mrs. O. A. Myers, Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter. Business session was in charge of Mrs. Charles Howser. Secret sisters will be revealed at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Myers, Mrs. T. E. Kittel and son Robert of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Witzel of Cardington were guests.

The most valuable pearls come from the marine pearl oysters of Eastern Asia.

New Rubber Base Paint Ideal For Basement Floors and Walls

Here, at last, is the answer to a problem that has puzzled homeowners ever since basement floors have been made of concrete.

VALCO is an amazing new rubber paint especially made to DAMP-PROOF... DUST-PROOF... BEAUTIFY and PRESERVE basement floors and walls.

Comes in attractive non-fading washable colors, DRIES within ONE HOUR and produces a tough durable finish that moisture and alkalis cannot peel off... Even repeated washings with strong soaps or cleaning compounds have no effect on the original beauty of this remarkable Rubber Base Coating that stops those damp walls and underfoot conditions.

VALCO may be applied on New or Old Concrete Floors, Cement Block, Tile or Stone Walls — requires no special Primer or Sealer and may even be used over wall surfaces previously coated with calcimine, white-wash or cement paint.

By using VALCO, unused basement space can be converted into a playroom, work shop, or den at very little cost. It's easy to apply, brush it on, yourself... Paint now, while basement is dry.

In Marion, VALCO can be purchased at Brinnon's Color Center, Al Hacker, Manager, 136 S. Main St. Phone 2-1920.

THANKSGIVING SPICE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 t soda
1 t salt
1/2 t cloves
1/2 t allspice
1 t cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening
1 2/3 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
buttermilk
1 t vanilla
sifted cake frosting

With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup buttermilk. With vegetable or any shortening, use 1/4 cups buttermilk.

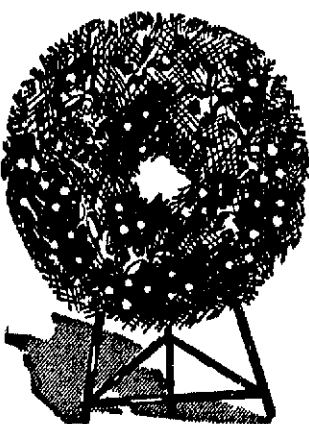
Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and

Sea Foam Frosting

Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, dash of salt, and 1/3 cup of water in top of double boiler. Beat one minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. Remove from boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.

For After That Thanksgiving Day Dinner
Miss Morris
Old Fashioned
CHOCOLATE COATED
CREAMS
Lb. 59c
Gallagher
Drug Store

ORDER YOURS NOW!



NEW HOLIDAY WREATHS

ARE NOW ON SALE IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

You'll find just the color you want, just the size you want, at just the price you want to pay!

Choose Yours While Our Stock
It At It's Peak!

PRICED FROM

\$2. to \$7.50

FRANK BROS.



SAVE UP TO \$20⁰⁰
ON
THESE NICEST OF ALL SUITS

We never had such a choice collection of Suits at any one time before. And now these same wonderful Suits are to be sold at marvelous markdowns.

SUITS NOW

\$30⁰⁰ to \$68⁰⁰

SOLD \$50.00 to \$85.00

All the season's most favored all wool weaves! Plains, tweeds, checks and etc. Black, charcoal, grey, green, wine, red, brown and navy. Thirty-one different sizes to fit every figure.

FEATURING

COATS and DRESSES in Larger Sizes

We show large and varied assortment of garments, designed by specialists for women requiring large sizes.

A Special Group of DRESSES at **\$19⁹⁵**
Sizes 38 to 56; 18 1/2 to 28 1/2
Lovely Crepes in Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Charcoal

THEN THE BEST OF ALL FITTING PAUL SARGENT

DRESSES \$19⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵
LADY STERLING COATS

Sizes 10 1/2 to 30 1/2. They simply cannot make garments any better than Lady Sterling. They fit as a rule without alteration!

UNTRIMMED COATS **\$55⁰⁰ to \$79⁹⁵**
FUR TRIMMED COATS **\$65⁰⁰ to \$149⁹⁵**

Lady Sterling weaves are among the costliest that are woven. They are tailored to a degree of perfection. They have long wearing linings!

Every Fur Coat Now at Decidedly Lower Prices
\$20 to \$75 LESS Than Former Selling Prices

Wells-Treister Imperial Seal \$159.50
Wells-Treister Super Brown Seal \$195.00
NOW **\$139⁵⁰** NOW **\$158⁰⁰**

It's the same way all down the line. Fur buys in November that usually occur in January.

NOW SHOWING . . .
Spring of 1952 Georgianna Cottons and Prints . . \$8.99 to \$14.99

Bucyrus And Nevada Women Hurt in Crash

Two Occupants Of Other Car Held By Marion Police

Two persons were slightly injured in a head-on traffic collision at 8:47 p.m. Saturday on W. Center St.

Treated and released at City Hospital were Miss Mary Harriet Cronies of near Nevada and Miss Mary Ellen Petroff of Bucyrus. Both suffered bruises and abrasions when their car was involved in a collision at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad crossing.

Police are holding two occupants of the other car for investigation into a possible Bellefontaine automobile theft. Officers at the crash scene found license plates in the one auto which were listed as belonging to a car stolen at Bellefontaine on Nov. 12. The two men, along with a third occupant, were seen leaving the scene by occupants of a car it had passed just before the accident.

One of the men returned to the scene and was picked up by officers. The second was nabbed a short while after the crash.

near the railroad crossing. The third managed to elude police.

Car Overturns

The alleged stolen car overturned following the crash and was considerably damaged, police reported. Passengers in a westbound auto told police the overturned car had passed them at a high rate of speed just before the crash. The car driven by Miss Cronies was traveling east on Center St. It also was considerably damaged, police said.

Police Chief Coon said no charges had been filed against the two men since no word had been received from Bellefontaine police this morning.

5 Other Accidents

Five other traffic accidents were reported today by police. None involved serious injury or extensive damage.

A truck driven by Francis English, 32, of Detroit, was slightly damaged when the top of the truck body struck a fire escape hanging over the street at 233 N. Main St. The fire escape was bent by the collision. The accident occurred Saturday at 9:35 p.m.

A car driven by Raymond L. Ivey, 44, of Trenton, Mich., struck a parked car at 685 Delaware Ave., yesterday at 6:56 p.m. Slight damage was reported to both cars.

At 4:12 p.m. yesterday, cars driven by Mrs. Ruth E. Cottrill of 656 Oak St. and Mrs. Letitia B. Schnaitler of 619 Lee St. col-



MARINES DIG IN AT WAR GAMES. U. S. Marines from the 2nd Division set up a gun emplacement on Onslow Beach, N. C., as they "defend" the area during Operation Lantflex 52. In the most extensive fleet exercise staged since World War II, Navy "Blue Forces" faced entrenched Leathernecks.

Champaign Co. Fire Fatal To Family of 5

Among 16 Dead In Week-end Accidents in State

By The Associated Press

A Champaign County family of five was burned to death early Sunday when trapped in their home behind a jammed door.

The tragedy was the worst of many weekend accidents in Ohio which claimed at least 16 lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cantrell and their three young children, Diane Lynn, 4; Patsy, 3, and Sharon Kay, 1, were the victims of the fire. They lived a mile west of Mutual and five miles east of Urbana.

Elsewhere in Ohio, these persons lost their lives in weekend accidents: Harry Spangler, 68, of Xenia, died of burns suffered in his home in Beaver-Creek Township after an oil burner apparently exploded. William F. Ferrell, 50, of Dayton, was killed in Dayton when his car struck a utility pole. Donald Bly, 29, of Conneaut, was killed at Lakeville when his car skidded on an icy highway and struck a tree.

Karl Kramer, 55, of Cincinnati, was killed in a two-car automobile collision in Cincinnati. Mrs. Caroline Tyng of Middletown was killed eight miles west of Chillicothe when the car driven by her husband, Arthur, collided with another on U. S. Rt. 50. The body of Irene Kerner, 50, was found floating in a reservoir in Hamil-

ton. Police Chief John A. Bippus said there was no indication of foul play. Herman White, in his sixties, of Camp Washington, was killed when struck by a truck.

Mrs. Gertrude Bartholomew, 44, of Cleveland, was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded on the highway and struck a truck near Seville, in Medina County. Paul H. Wirth, 57, of Akron, died of injuries suffered earlier in the week when thrown through the door of a milk truck he was driving.

James McNally, 66, of Youngstown, suffocated and was burned in a fire which destroyed his home.

STRIPS FOR SKEETERS

JACKSON, Mich. — (UP) — Police arrested a man who was walking in a cemetery wearing only his hat and shoes. "I took off my clothes to apply mosquito repellent," he explained.

SAFETY FIRST

BROCKTON, Mass. — (UP) — When Mrs. Margaret M. Sheehan took six children to the Brockton Fair, she took no chances on their getting lost. Mrs. Sheehan toured

For Reliable PAINTING and DECORATING Dial 2-2418 or 2-9975 Landon Brothers

IT'S A GOOD POLICY NOT TO HAVE A BAD ONE SEE US—INSURE TODAY F. HOWARD LAWSON HENRY L. PARKS FARM AND CITY INSURANCE SERVICE, INC. 102 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1418 MARION, OHIO

Let Us Make Your Car LAST L-O-N-G-E-R!

Remember When?

We've been servicing cars since the days when driving was more chore than pleasure! We know cars! We guarantee you honest prices, top service and experienced workmanship.

Let us keep your car in peak condition. Come in today, let us check it for smoother driving.

The McDaniel Motor Co.
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Sales-Service
309 W. Center St. Phone 2-3139
Marion's oldest dealership Established 1916

"ROAD SERVICE"

Phone 2-4525

Don't worry about flat tires, weak battery or motor failure... Just Dial 2-4525 and we'll come right out and get you moving again.

Higdon's Gulf Service
Corner State and Church Phone 2-4525

Why Make It So Complicated?

Those who think it necessary to make a lot of notes of what prearrangement for funeral service should include are going about it the hard way.

It is much simpler to go to the funeral director of your choice and discuss the matter with him. Having arranged such services many times, he will know what to suggest for your consideration. Your decisions can then be quickly and easily made.

The main thing is to have the security of prearrangement. After you have given your instructions, you can safely forget about it. You may rest assured that when the need does come, those instructions will be followed exactly.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive Yet Inexpensive Funeral Service
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2-3083 Marion, Ohio

HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services are in progress at the Pentecostal Church of Christ at Fountain and Christian Sts., with Rev. Curtis Conley of Jamestown, O., as evangelist. There is special music and singing each night, and services are set for this week, Rev. Mr. Powell Salyers, pastor, reports. These meetings featuring "old fashioned gospel singing and praise" are at 7:45 nightly and are open to the public. Rev. Mr. Salyers stated.

THIEF OUT OF LUCK

BLUFFTON, Ind. — (UP) — The thief who stole a suitcase full of clothes at the Bluffton street fair must have been disappointed. It belonged to a clown and was packed with multi-colored garb and juggling equipment.

It's just what I've always wanted!

Procter & Gamble's Exciting, New CHEER specially made for "Tough-Job" Washing

You've never seen anything like it!

New CHEER is Procter & Gamble's latest—the most exciting washday discovery in more than 100 years of soap making. And it's specially made to do "tough-job" washing better than any kind of soap you've ever used.

Try it on toughest washing jobs!

See how greasy overalls, grimy play-clothes, hard-to-wash shirt collars and cuffs come really clean in hardest water. When you see how easily CHEER mudd handle dirtiest clothes, you'll see why new CHEER gets all your wash so wonderfully clean!

Wonderful for No-Rinse washing, too!

Double your Money Back.

If you don't agree that new CHEER does "tough-job" washing better, gets clothes cleaner, whiter in hardest water—than any brand of soap you can buy.

Here's the secret!

New patented formula makes CHEER different from any washing product you've ever used! CHEER is specially made with the extra power you need for your extra-tough washing jobs!

Safe for colors, too!

With all its "tough-job" washing power, new CHEER is safe for colored washables, kind to hands!

Prove it next washday

New CHEER does tough washing jobs better—gets clothes cleaner, whiter, in hardest water—than any kind of soap you've ever used. TRY IT!

Keep Cheer on hand! Get the Giant Economy Size package.

Try CHEER's New Patented 'Suds' for 'Tough-Job' Washing!

UHLER'S

To Give --- or to Serve on Thanksgiving --- Delicious, Delectable Candies

— All So Fresh From Mrs. Steven's Kitchens

SHOP at Uhler's for tempting Thanksgiving Candies... whether you wish to serve them, give them to your friends, or take a box to your hostess if you are invited out for Thanksgiving dinner. Attractive packages... a wide assortment to choose from. Phone your order if you cannot drop in... 2-1178.

Pecan Filled "Madcaps" 79c — \$1.50

Tom Thumb Miniatures Milk or Dark Chocolate \$1

Hand Dipped Chocolates \$1.25 lb. — \$2.50 2 lbs.

In Decorative Rose Tins

A DELICIOUS assortment in each box... rich dark chocolate or creamy milk chocolate. Centers of creams, nougats, caramels, bon bons, crunchy pieces, mint patties, fruit. Packed in attractive round tins.

Santa Claus Tins 1 lb. \$1.25 — 2 lbs. \$2.50 Milk and Dark Assortments

Street Floor — Uhler's

Veterans and Draftees

—By—
Major Thomas M. Nial

THE Army has not been so specific about its reserve release plans as the other services, maybe because it handles such large numbers of men.

Here's the most detailed breakdown of its plans I can get from Army spokesmen. What amounts to is an unofficial roundup of various Army statements. It has not been set down by the Army as one document. Anyway, here goes—

1. All organized Army reservists will serve 24 months, whether they be officers or enlisted men, veterans or non-veterans. They include all those drawing drill pay when they were recalled, either as members of organized units or as mobilization designees.

2. Enlisted veterans and non-veterans called involuntarily from the Volunteer and Inactive Army reserves will be released by this Dec. 20. Those still in the Far East will be sent home in time for release by that date.

3. Enlisted veterans taken voluntarily from the Volunteer and Inactive reserve will be released after 18 months' service.

4. Enlisted non-veterans taken voluntarily from the Volunteer and Inactive Army reserve will be released after 24 months' service.

5. Officer veterans called involuntarily from the Volunteer or Inactive Army reserve will be released after 17 months' service since the Korean outbreak.

6. Most officer veterans who were recalled voluntarily from the Volunteer and Inactive Army reserve must serve 24 months because, the Army says, they were called under the authority of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947. But the Army says, those few who were recalled voluntarily under Section 21 of the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) Act may apply for release after 17 months' duty since the Korean outbreak.

7. Officer non-veterans will serve 24 months, whether called voluntarily or involuntarily.

A VETERAN for the purpose of release from the Army reserves is the man who served 12 months or more between Pearl Harbor and Sept. 2, 1945.

If any reservists' extended enlistment comes to an end before

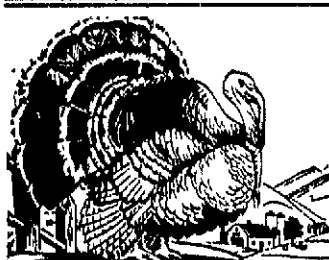
he normally would be released under this schedule he'll get out on that earlier date. All enlistments which expire normally before June 30, 1952, have been extended 12 months from their dates of expiration.

Sam Jones, for example, was in the Army organized reserve. His normal three-year enlistment was due to expire in October, 1951, but is now extended until October, 1952. Sam was recalled in May, 1951. But instead of being released in May, 1953, Sam will be completely discharged from the Army reserves seven months earlier, in October, 1952. He'll have no further reserve obligation.

BILL SMITH was in the same organized unit recalled in May, 1951. His extended enlistment ends in November, 1953. Bill, therefore, will serve the full 24 months, he put on inactive duty in May, 1953, for the six months left on his extended enlistment and then get a discharge from the reserves.

National Guardsmen are in for the full 24 months, too, unless their extended enlistments expire earlier. The Army says members of both Army National Guard and Organized Reserve units will be sent home as individuals, not as units.

(You may write Major Nial care of this newspaper about your own service-connected problem, but please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope).



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- Sizes 10-18! Limited Quantities

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1266

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- SMART RAYON CREPES
- EXPENSIVE STYLING DETAILS
- STYLISH LACE, NET, BEAD TRIMS

590



A brand new shipment of wonderful rayon crepes! And in time for your Christmas buying, too! Hurry in today! See the wonderful lace, eyelet yokes! The intricate bead designs! The full pleats, tucks! The full swinging waist peplums! And in your favorite colors! Red, black, gold, navy, peacock! Sizes 12-20.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1951

Distinguished Service

MARION has reason to be proud of its blood
donor record established at a time when a
nation-wide campaign for these life-saving gifts
needed by our troops overseas is under way.

The largest contribution of blood made here
since the blood program was launched in Janu-
ary, 1949 was registered on Thursday of last
week when 197 persons gave 180 pints of the
priceless fluid.

For this the community gives thanks but more
important are the thanks and heartfelt appre-
ciation certain to be voted by the Red Cross in
behalf of men at the Korean battle-front who
are the main beneficiaries of this noble service.

Now that this new record has been set, may
the blood gifts continue undiminished during
future visits of the Red Cross bloodmobile.
There must be no lessening of the supply, for
certainly no decrease of the urgent need is in
sight.

Why Was Anyone Surprised?

THE atrociously-murder report issued by that
Fifth Army Judge-advocate is raising
questions, as well as blood pressures.

In view of the report's nature, which is so
shocking as to make it a major item in propa-
ganda, why were so many government officials
surprised when the report was issued? Surely,
this is not the only estimate over made of the
number of prisoners who may have been killed
by a ruthless and desperate enemy.

Why was anyone surprised to learn that the
North Koreans and Red Chinese were not fight-
ing according to the Geneva Convention? They
never heard of it. Furthermore, reports of
atrocities committed against helpless people in
the Korean theater of war have been common
since the war began.

Aside from its impact on opinion in the
United States, was there any other reason why
the Judge-advocate report was issued at this
time? Was its issuance really as casual and ac-
cidental as it seems to have been? And what
about the reliability of the estimate of 5,500
United States prisoners executed by the enemy
in Korea? Is that an official figure, or only a
guesswork total arrived at by an officer who,
as he puts it, thought the fighting men should
"know what they are up against?"

Has anyone heard of a fighting man in Ko-
rea who does not know what they are up
against?

The Happiest of Seasons

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town! That's an
announcement which brings good cheer to
Marion and its neighboring area, and one wel-
comed by both adults and children.

Yes, we are getting into the season when
cordiality and kindness take predominance
over grouching and ill-feeling and it's all
because of old Santa and the spirit that he
personifies. It's the season when smiles replace
frowns and generosity supplants stinginess and
narrowness. At any rate, that's what it should
do, and if there are any who prove too hardened
and miserly to join in the prevailing mood
they'll have to sink along in a class of their own.

So be sure to join with the great majority and
take a hand in the welcome to Santa when he
heads the parade in Marion next Friday.

The Two-Doctrine System

MUCH of the comment in the wake of the
recent off-year election was beamed to-
ward a conclusion which is difficult to put into
words.

Many commentators seemed to be trying to
say that the two-party system no longer pre-
vails in local elections; that there are few cities
any more which can be counted on to vote
Democratic or Republican.

If that is true, it must mean the two-party
system as it used to function has been replaced
by some other system of alternatives. Because
it is a system of alternatives that Americans
cherish in politics, not a system geared abso-
lutely to the Republican and Democratic par-
ties. There are, in fact, no party organizations
worth taking seriously in many localities,
though there still is heavy dependence on a
system of alternatives.

This might be described somewhat more ac-
curately as a two-doctrine system. It is the
doctrine of those who happen to have authority
that they are entitled to keep it. It is the doc-
trine of those who seek authority that they are
entitled to take it over because those who have
had it have abused it. Thus, the general pat-
tern of the election was to oust Democrats be-
cause Democrats happen to have had more au-
thority. But where Republicans had been ac-
cused successfully of abusing their authority,
as in Philadelphia, they were ousted.

Actually, there was nothing new about this;
it is a familiar pattern in politics. Its signifi-
cance is the ousting of the ins by the outs when
the cumulative sins of power finally loom larger
than the protestations of innocence. The ousting
of the ins at the recent election was a more
ominous sign for the party in power in Wash-
ington than anything which has happened since
the predominantly Republican ins began to be
ousted in the elections of the early thirties.

Bob Taft's Long Look

By Raymond Moley

Foreign Policy Book Indicts Past, Views Future

SENATOR TAFT'S new book, "A Foreign Policy for Amer-
icans," ought to lay the ghost of
isolationism so far as he is con-
cerned. For this statement of his
faith pictures the United States
as a great, predominant influ-
ence in the world. In comparison,
the Truman-Acheson policy is
narrowly nationalistic. For Taft
is not only willing to lend a strong
arm to Europe but he draws a
line of American interest in
Asia far to the west of that for-
merly favored by Roosevelt, Tru-
man, Marshall, and Acheson.

In the light of this, Senator Mc-
Mahon's complaint that Taft is
still an "isolationist" is ridicu-
lous. Apparently that Truman
spokesman is unable to argue ex-
cept in epithets.

It takes courage for a candi-
date for the Presidential nomina-
tion to write a book. Most suc-
cessful candidates for Presidential
nominations in our history have
been canny and noncommittal.
Their talk was mostly double-
talk. Most men with specific rec-
ords have either failed to get the
nomination or have lost the elec-
tion.

THE POLITICIANS who nomi-
nate a President do not prefer
frankness in a candidate. Taft's
record is already made. It is in
thousands of speeches and hun-
dreds of Senate roll calls. He
could not be noncommittal if he



MOLEY

choose to be. The best he can do
is to clarify, condense, and un-
derline his views. This he has
done in the field of foreign poli-
cy in the 125 pages of his book.
And it deserves to be said that
Taft employed no ghosts to write
this book. He wrote every word
himself. In fact, I heard one Re-
publican who is very near to and
friendly with him say that he was
overanxious in accepting no help
from anyone.

This book will be of distinct
value to two sorts of people. It
will provide for friends of Taft a
quick way of answering the
cliques that they must hear every
day about Taft's isolationism. It
will also provide for the general
reader a good summary of the
problems facing us in the world
from the point of view, of course,
of a Republican and an oppo-
nent of the party in power.

THERE ARE TWO aspects to
this book. The one is an indict-
ment of our government's foreign
policy in the past. The other is
Taft's forward look. Anyone
could have written the indict-
ment. Only Taft could have stated
his present outlook. That outlook
certainly takes a broad view of
our responsibilities in the world.
In Europe he would have us live
up to our obligations in the At-
lantic Pact and fight if any of our
allies are attacked. He favors con-
tributing a number of divisions,
presumably six, to the proposed
European army. He would con-
tribute arms for European ele-
ments in such an army.

In Asia he would hold Formosa
at all costs and also give aid and
encouragement to Chiang's Na-
tionalists. His views on the Korean
War are not unlike those of Gen-
eral MacArthur.

GENERALLY, HE would avoid
committing large armies of foot-
soldiers either in Europe or in
Asia. He would develop air power
far beyond the plans of the Ad-
ministration. And he would favor
committing the United States to
war if any of our Atlantic Pact
partners, any member of the
British Commonwealth, Japan,
Formosa, or the Philippines were
attacked.

Taft's fear is that in stressing
an army of footsoldiers we shall
break down our economy. There-
fore, he would place a limit of
\$75,000,000,000 on the budget. For
he believes that it would be an
ill service to the world to break
ourselves in the process of giving
to others.

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Among the early residents of
Marion County who made a name
for himself in musical circles was
Philip Phillips, whose wife was
Miss Ollie M. Clark, a native of
Chautauque County, N. Y. where
he was born Aug. 13, 1834, his
first introduction to the people of
Marion was an evening of song at
the Baptist Church. At the close
a large class was organized which
Mr. Phillips taught every week
for two consecutive terms. He
then toured western New York
State and later returned to Marion,
where he brought out the cantata
of "Esther" and gave it several
times.

Not By a Long Shot

By TRUMAN TWILL

HUNTING season again and
please pass the Band-Aids.
In R.F.D., with the buckshot rattling
on the barn roof and the stock
covering in the barnyard,
Korea seems closer than it seemed
before.

Most hunters ask permission to
kill the stuff the farmers have
been keeping their eyes on since
last spring and know how to take
no for an answer. But even the
ones who say they understand
why they are refused don't really
understand. They would have to
live in the combat zone to get the
hang of the hazard.

They would have to see a fence
ruined with wire-cutters, or see
a strand of barbed wire sagging
to the ground from the weight
of too many heavy bodies thrown
on it for support it never was de-
signed to give.

They would have to see a farm
dog come limping home, because
some fool with a gun thought he
was shooting at a barking rabbit
with a long tail. They would have
to endure the theft of a couple
of sheats and the death of an
old horse at the edge of a wood
lot.

They would have to come
across a wounded pheasant which
had been shot down and never
picked up. They would have had
to watch a new generation of
little rabbits grow up and learn
to fear the sight of human be-
ings.

They would have had to clench
their teeth while parties of hun-
ters approached each other from
two sides of a sharp rise and to
hope no one in either group
would get trigger-happy at the
wrong instant.

They would have to know
what it feels like to wonder
whether or not there would be
a broken window in the living
room from a stray pellet. They
would have to share the anxiety
of praying that no trespassers
would come loaded with alcohol
as well as ammunition. They
would have to know what it's
like to worry about little kids
and about big kids who never
grew up.

In brief, they would have to
know what it feels like to be
afraid of what might happen
when thousands of people start
trampling the countryside with
guns, a minimum of know-how
and too much congestion for com-
fort.

It would help them to under-
stand — particularly the hunters
who live in cities — if hunting
season were to be operated in
reverse some year and everybody

would go hunting in town. That
would be unthinkable. You can't
shoot off a gun legally in town at
any time. Too much danger.

It strikes some of us who live
in the country and don't feel like
killing anything for fun that
shooting off a gun anywhere
within a half mile of an inhab-
ited place isn't a safety demon-
stration—not by a "long shot."

If the hunters didn't have so
much fun, it would be tempting
to believe the time has come to
make them do their hunting in
places designated for that pur-
pose and maintained by the tax-
es of the users, the same as golfers
and bowlers.

Daily Bible Thought

This woman was a meticulous
hostess, but she overemphasized
material things and missed the
great things. "But Martha was
cumbered about much serving."
—Luke 10:40.

Lizards Come First

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)—Mrs.
Marion Beatrice Kellett, who died
recently, left the interest on \$3-
920 for the care of seven lizards.
As each lizard dies, the capital
will be reduced by \$560 which
will be paid to her husband.

CROSTOWN

What Price "Police Action"



Suppression of Freedom

By George E. Sokolsky

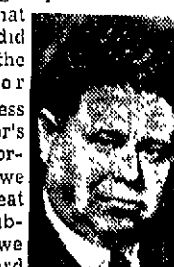
IT is difficult to convince Amer-
icans that their freedoms are
in danger. The other night, I
listened to Senator John Bricker
of Ohio explaining to an audience
of newspapermen the dangers to
them and their country of the so-
called covenant on human rights
which the United Nations, in-
cluding some shameless Ameri-
cans are trying to put over on us.
I am sure that these men did
not realize the importance or
the seriousness of the senator's
speech. Unfortunately, we
possess so great a wealth of lib-
erty that we often disregard
our treasures.

Compare, for example, Amendment 1 to the
Constitution of the United States
with Article 14, paragraph 3, of
the draft covenant on human
rights!

The first amendment of the
American Constitution reads:
"Congress shall make no law
respecting an establishment of
religion, or prohibiting the free
exercise thereof; or abridging the
freedom of speech, or of the
press; or the right of the people
peaceably to assemble, and to
petition the government for a red-
ress of grievances."

THAT AMENDMENT simply
says, with regard to the press,
that Congress shall make no laws
abridging its freedom, there are
no ifs, no whereases, no buts.

Article 14, paragraph 3, of the
United Nations covenant is more
involved, more wordy, because it
seeks to suppress freedom of the
press. Read it:
"The right to seek, receive and
impart information and ideas
carries with it special duties and
responsibilities and may there-



SOKOLSKY

fore be subject to certain pen-
alties, liabilities, and restrictions,
but these shall be such only as
are provided by law and are
necessary for the protection of
national security, public order,
safety, health or morals, or of
the rights, freedoms or reputa-
tions of others."

Under this provision, newspa-
pers, magazines, news-gathering
agencies, wire-services and that
part of radio which supplies news
or comment would be limited to
exactly what the government of
a country wanted its people to be-
told. The competition for news
and the contentiousness over
views would disappear and in
their place would stand only the
propaganda of officialdom—the
parishanism and bias of those in
power, protecting their vested
interest in the status quo. There
is no freedom in that.

OF THIS PROVISION the
State Department once said that
it was "generally satisfactory
from the point of view of the
United States"—a statement
which is not and cannot be true.
Actually the people of the United
States have not been consulted
concerning it and most of us
hardly know what is being done
about it. The covenant was con-
ceived in secrecy and proclaimed
only to the initiated. It is so long
and confused a document that
few bother to read it.

Senator Bricker said before the
Siliturians in New York:
"The most dangerous feature of
Article 14 of the draft covenant
is the authority to impose pen-
alties and restrictions on the
press."

Farm Ownership

DES MOINES, (AP)—More
Iowa farmers owned the farms
they operated in 1950 than any
previous time in 23 years of record
keeping, the annual state farm
census shows. For the whole state
17,201,421 acres were owned by
farmer-operators. That's 49.8 per
cent of the farm land.

Quick Getaway

SINGAPORE, (AP)—Edmund
Grey Wheatley is a 20th Century
Noah who will ride the floodtide
of Communism in an ark built by
himself should the Reds get here.
Wheatley, a 58-year-old British
surveyor, became a Jap prisoner
of war when Singapore fell in
1942. He says he's taking no more
chances. He built his 34-ton ketch
six months ago at a cost of \$5,000,
fitted it with a 30-horse-power
diesel engine and christened it
"Chips." He says it will be "good-
bye, Mr. Chips" at a steady nine
knots per hour with Australia the
destination if the Communists
come Singapore way.

Words of the Wise

Any coward can fight a battle
when he's sure of winning; but
give me the man who has pluck to
fight when he's sure of losing.
That's my way, sir; and there are
many victories worse than a
defeat.—George Eliot

Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave
but not our hearts.—Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes

press to ensure 'national securi-
ties, liabilities, and restrictions,
ily.' Because modern war is total
war, almost every activity can be
linked with some facet of 'nation-
al security.' For that reason the
term 'national security' could be
used to justify almost any re-
striction on the press which the
President and the Congress might
choose to impose.

The real danger is that it is not
Congress that is legislating for
the United States in this respect.
It is a foreign, an alien body, the
United Nations, most of whose
members have never known free-
dom in their own countries—cer-
tainly not freedom of the press.
Most of them abhor freedom as
dangerous to those who control
their people either in the slavery
of Sovietism or in the tight grip
of feudalism. Such men and
women are legislating for us.

AND WHEN WE ACCEPT their
legislative decisions in the form
of a treaty, our courts hold that
a treaty, once signed by the
President and ratified by the Sen-
ate in accordance with the Con-
stitution, is the law of the land.
Legislation by treaty can re-
duce to ashes the freedoms which
the Constitution guarantees.

Senator Bricker said:
"The words 'national secu-
rity, public order, safety' and
'health or morals' are flexible
enough to satisfy any dictator
who wants to control the press of
his country. Dr. Goebbels' pos-
ition as editor-in-chief of the Ger-
man press met the requirement
of 'national security.' A dictator
is the government. A dictator's
safety, security, health, and rep-
utation are all jeopardized by an
independent press. Why give
these loathsome tyrants legal
sanction for operating, regulating
or intimidating the press?"

Gold Report

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The Chi-
nese newspaper Sui Chew Jit Poh
reported there's gold in North
Borneo. It said a miner just re-
turned from there declared "the
gold mines are rich." The paper
added that since tin production is
falling off in North Malaya Kinta
valley miners now are turning
their attention to North Borneo.

Extra Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—(AP)—
When you break a bill at a hotel
here, your change looks like it's
fresh from the mint. But the coins
may be several years old, despite
their shiny finish. The secret is an
ingenious money-polishing ma-
chine that handles about \$350 in
coins at a time. A revolving
cylinder is filled with change,
water, cleaning and polishing
powder buckshot and small steel
spikes. After the mixture agitates
a few minutes the coins look and
feel like new.

About Ohio

Turkey Foot Rock, a memorial
to Chief Turkey Foot, was stolen
in 1899, causing a great hue and
cry in the Maumee-Toledo area.

The first electric street railway
in America was put into use at
Cleveland in 1884.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Letter To A Crooner

Newspapermen by the score were amused the
other day to get invitations addressed "Dear
Friend," and inviting them to a party, from a
famous movie and video crooner who a few
days before had been extra snarly toward the
press, demanding, "How did these creeps get
here?" and threatening to knock them flat if
they annoyed him in covering a job as a legiti-
mate duty. It read, believe it or not: "I am
throwing a party. There'll be some food and
drink and a lot of laughs. We'll also take a
look at my new movie. I'd like very much to
have you and a guest on hand. We'll have the
joint jumping. Sincerely, etc."

No insults, no sneers or threats! A real in-
vitation to approach! You could have knocked
us over with a wedding march when we got one, so we wrote
an answer at once:

Far-From-Dear Friend:

Have received your invita-
tion. Letter telling you what to
do with it will follow in as-
bestos wrapper. I would drop
in, mister, except for a few
reasons: (1) I am a newspa-
perman and proud of it; (2) I
want no part of any celebrity
who turns on the press after
having reached a position of affluence largely
through a newspaper build-up; (3) Food and
drink from a petulant crooner don't bowl me
over; (4) I know easier ways to get laughs
than attending parties staged to create good
will for a new picture starring a crooner.



PHILLIPS

I might insist that the newspaper profession
is a great one, ranking a million miles above
that of crooners. I might ask if you ever heard
of Danu, Scripps, Howard, Greeley, Pulitzer,
Hearst, Bennett and others who contributed
much to America and were never dependent on
a microphone, script writers, "Tin Pan Alley" and
"sweetheart" songs. That might start trouble as
it could offend you to hear that they did it
without orchestral accompaniments and baby-
socks appeal. One has to be careful.

You address me as "Dear Friend." Bud,
you're crazy. I never even met you. I don't
even know you well enough for you to call me
a creep and ask how I got in. But, since I am
a newspaperman, you might forget and ask me
that question, forcing me to reply "Don't you
remember? You invited me." This would put
you in the tough position of being a fellow who
thinks a newspaperman is a creep under some
conditions and a pal under others. Also I some-
times show up with a camera and you know
how newspaper photographers displease you. If
you discovered there was a prospect of your
photo getting into some newspaper, you might
blow your top. Boy, would the joint jump.

So include me out. I am rather a fussy creep
as creeps go. I am sending back your invita-
tion but keeping a copy to be filed with the
reports of your recent hassles with the press. I
imagine many newspapermen all over the coun-
try are doing likewise. It makes a sort of in-
teresting souvenir in the filing cabinet in the
category marked "Creeps, Dear Friends, Hosts,
Famous Minor Battles of New Jersey," etc.
Have a nice time and don't try to do anything
John L. Sullivan and Napoleon couldn't do.

Sincerely and how!

HI.

VANISHING AMERICANISM

"Yes, I intend to run for the Presidency."

"Will swap typewriter, Springfield army rifle,
38-caliber police revolver and drafting board
with trade for good 35 MM camera and neces-
saries. N 511 Mass"—Yankee Magazine. Versa-
tility can be carried too far, huh.

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO—It was Wednesday, Nov. 19,
1941.

Walkouts in sympathy with the United Mine
workers strike for a union shop in the steel
company-owned "captive" coal mines closed 12
additional commercial mines in Pennsylvania,
bringing the total to 32. Meanwhile, President
Roosevelt, declaring that work in captive coal
mines must recommence, called upon steel com-
pany and union executives to maintain a status
quo on the issue of a "closed shop" for the period
of the national emergency or to submit this issue
to arbitration, agreeing to accept in advance any
decision reached.

Miss Gloria Dunner of 664 Girard Ave. was
chosen to be "Miss Spirit of Christmas" and
Miss Elene Roberts of 314 S. Prospect St. was
chosen to be "Miss Spirit of America" in Mar-
ion's Christmas pageant parade on Friday morn-
ing. Both were seniors at Harding High School.
Miss Dunner's eight attendants were to be Mary
Short, Dorothy McAdow, Eusel Brady, Corrine
Cratty, Winifred Thomas, Marjorie Faust,
Annette Fazio and Audrey Noblet.

A coolheaded holdup man early in the morn-
ing broke into a filling station on Route 4, south
of Marion, stuck a revolver against the ribs of
the proprietor sleeping in the back room, and
ordered him to hand over his money. The man
took \$32, ran to his car parked down the high-
way and drove on. The proprietor was Otis
Phillips, 30.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond Litchberger of near Waldo.

A new market, specializing in meats, was
opened at 160 N. Main St. under the proprietor-
ship of Andrew A. (Andy) Jackson and Bob
Snyder.

Mrs. Mary A. Nads observed her 100th birth-
day anniversary at the home of her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanton King,
with whom she made her home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—It was Thursday,
Nov. 19, 1931.

Marion theaters arranged special programs
for charity shows Friday night and Saturday morn-
ing to help raise money for the city's needy.

Mrs. Charles Elliott of E. Center St. returned
from a month's visit with friends in Illinois.

Mrs. H. W. Weller of N. Main St. left for a
visit with relatives in the southern part of Ohio.
Lt. Harry Donald Clapper, 20, son of Mr. and
Mrs. N. J. Clapper of Mt. Gilead, was found
dead in the mountains near Honolulu. A tele-
gram from Adjutant General C. H. Bridges in
Washington notified the parents. It was believed
that Lt. Clapper's fatal injury was suffered
when his horse slipped down an embankment
with him.

The Child Conservation League held a meet-

86,000 Units Started Last Month

1951 Expected To Set Second Highest Housing Mark in U.S. History

By WILLIAM KERWIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(INS)—Builders started 86,000 new homes and apartments last month, leaving little doubt that 1951 will end as the second greatest housing year in history.

Despite federal controls, officials say home building this year now will exceed the 1,025,100 housing units started in 1940, the second best period on record.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' October report, however, casts a damper on housing prospects for the months ahead, particularly operations during the first half of 1952.

BLS says housing starts dropped six per cent from September with indications of further declines in the final two months of this year due to the mobilization program.

Even so, officials point out that home building is now running 10 per cent ahead of 1949. BLS says 942,500 units have been started this year as compared with 851,300 in the same period two years ago.

Further housing reductions are not expected to bring November and December volume down below the 100,000 mark, so officials conclude that output will total at least 1,042,000 new units this year.

Today's Birthday

HIRAM BINGHAM, born Nov. 19, 1875, in Honolulu, he has made a mark in three careers as explorer, scholar, politician.

As explorer and scholar he discovered Vitcos, the last capital of the Incas in Peru.

Later he was elected governor of Connecticut in 1924 and subsequently served eight years as a U.S. Senator.

He is now chairman of the Loyalty Review Board in the Civil Service Commission.



least 1,042,000 new units this year.

Picture In South West

BLS noted that home building in the Southern and Pacific states and other areas dropped off sharply last month, meaning that the controls program on housing is beginning to take hold.

If you have a home now in construction, chances are it will be completed on schedule this winter. Next spring, however, it will be a different story.

National Production Authority officials say most builders should be able to complete projects now starting into construction for completion in the next few months.

By April 1, however, the situation is expected to change drastically and officials are warning that some builders may have to delay work until they can find a supplier for plumbing products and other metal items.

NPA officials have been studying the supply problem intently

and the indications now are that stocks of most construction materials are "fairly high."

Just how fast the shortages develop, they say, will depend on the home building volume this winter.

MOBILIZATION officials say the only answer to the nation's critical copper shortage is the development of ways to use aluminum more extensively as copper substitute.

so far, an effective method of using aluminum in copper plumbing products has not yet been developed but several companies have taken the government's cue and are looking into the possibilities of aluminum.

One production official, stressing the serious copper shortage, says "the hero" of the defense program will be "the fellow who invents a way to make plumbing goods out of aluminum" which will be in plentiful supply later next year.

The cost of new housing may rise only slightly as a result of new office of price stabilization regulations in construction.

OPS has authorized builders—starting next Tuesday—to figure increased prices for building materials and labor since the start of the Korean war into the total cost of a new home.

Competition Having Effect
National Association of Home Builders officials say the order will have "limited" immediate effect on housing costs since competition in the industry is tending to hold prices at a "static" level for the time being.

The situation varies, of course, from place to place and the industry warns that further increases in building material costs will probably mean higher housing prices. At present, NAHB says OPS forecast of generally higher housing costs is "much ado about nothing."

The regulations apply only to a builder working on a custom built house or on contract from another company. Firms which build and sell houses under one operation, are not affected, since real estate, as such, is not under control.

In connection with the price outlook, the F. W. Dodge Corp. predicts "a moderate rise in building costs" next year with smaller average sizes for 1952 houses.

COOKING STOVE manufacturers say the industry will begin operating on shorter work weeks next year as a result of metal shortages. Factory layoffs up to now have been minor but the problem is worsening.

Industry officials also told production directors stoves are being redesigned to eliminate as much brass and copper as possible.

GALLON CITY HOSPITAL
GALLON — City Hospital releases: Robert E. Dunbar, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Verlin Bevan, David Flinical, Betty Black, all of Gallon, Mrs. Lee Garverick of Crestline, Dale LeFever of near Lexington, and Fred Judd of Bucyrus.

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You get all this **ONLY** with an **AUTHORIZED** Reconditioned **FORD** Engine

1. It is re-manufactured to exacting Ford standards by a FORD Authorized Rebuilder.
2. New Genuine Ford Parts used where necessary.
3. Engine rigidly block-tested.
4. New motor guarantee, for 4,000 miles or 90 days—whichever comes first.

Re-power with an Authorized Reconditioned FORD Engine

for Only \$165⁹⁵ Installed

SHORT FORD, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER

274-278 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio

—Ask about our low budget terms—

SENSATIONAL NEW

Sunbeam

MODEL TO AUTOMATIC

MIXMASTER

AT OUR STORE

Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the larger BOWL-FIT beater shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. All the batter goes through them. EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, fluffier, finer-textured cakes.

Good Housekeeping Shop
140 S. Main Phone 2-7017
John Wilson, Manager

Lennon's 10 DAY Money - Saving SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Ends Saturday! Lowest prices ever! We purchased dozens of manufacturer's close-out suites — discontinued frames and covers. We added to these many suites from our own stock. All are priced 1/3 and more below present prices. Savings you won't want to pass up. Many suites with fine Mohair covers at prices lower than you would expect to pay for inexpensive tapestry or Velour covers. Come in. See the largest and finest array of suites—AT THE LOWEST PRICES—in many a long year. The way they're going they'll all be sold by Saturday.

Here's How You Save Money at Lennon's Greatest SALE of Fine Suites

\$189 2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Suite

This is the kind of value that brings the crowds to Lennon's. Two cushion Sofa and matching lounge chair in long wearing Jacquard Mohair. Hardwood frame construction with hand tied coil springs in Base and Back. Take your pick of colors and pocket a big \$50 saving now. See these and dozens of other exceptional Living Room Suite bargains on our second floor.

Only \$139⁰⁰

\$35 DOWN DELIVERS

Choice of Colors—
Red-Green-Gray-Rose

Regular \$118 2-Piece Sectional Sofas

Two piece sectional Sofas that are chock full of comfort. Handsome Maple or Birch finish on arms and legs. Spring filled seat and back cushions are covered with gaily patterned tapestry. Ideal for small rooms. Out they go at this close-out price.

\$59

The Lowest Priced MOHAIR SUITE in Years!

\$189 2-Pc. Suite Durable Mohair Cover

Not even in the depression days could you find a bargain like this. A 3 cushion Sofa and matching lounge chair covered in Mohair—at a saving of \$80. There will be no more when these are gone—it's a discontinued number. Choose from Grey, Rose and Green now and buy a good rug with your savings.

\$109

2-Pc. Jacquard Frieze Suite—Reg. \$209

Why put up with an old fashioned suite any longer? Especially when you can have a brand new Mohair Frieze suite at this low price. You'll make the whole family proud and happy. And you'll pocket \$50 in savings. Two cushion sofa and matching chair in six lovely decorator colors. Buy now and save.

\$159

Save \$80! Crescent Sofa and Chair

It's bargains like this that bring the Folks from all over Central Ohio to Lennon's. They're lovely two piece suites that are covered with bolt ends of fine Mohair. No two are alike but every one is a suite you'll be proud to own. Hurry. They're going fast. Buy now and save 1-3 at Lennon's.

\$198

SAVE \$100! 2-Piece Suite NYLON Frieze

Here's a 2 pc. suite at a down-to-earth price. The NYLON Boucle cover will outwear even the finest wool frieze. Both Sofa and chair are fringed to the floor and both have heavy Jumbo welting on the arms. Hurry for this one. It's a floor sample reduced for quick Sale.

\$239

Floor Sample! Matelasse Sofa and Chair

This is the kind of value you could find only at Lennon's. A lovely Green Matelasse Sofa and matching Lounge chair that has been price-cut to the bone. The manufacturer has changed this style —so out it goes to some lucky family at a big Lennon saving. Hurry—you may be the fortunate one.

\$289

2-Pc. Valentine-Seaver Suite! Save \$100

A great big sofa the man of the house can stretch out on... and you needn't scold him for doing so. For the soil resistant cover can really take it. Worlds of comfort in the matching lounge chair, too. Just two of these suites—Flame Red and Hunter Green. You can be the lucky money-saver if you hurry.

\$298

Finest Jacquard Frieze! Originally \$450

That's right, Folks. Save \$101 and own one of the finest suites ever made. It's that new curved front style with wide foamex filled arms. Famous Spring-are cushions insure a lifetime of trouble-free comfort. Steel Gray, Emerald Green and Rose Beige to choose from at a price you can't afford to miss.

\$349

Be Sure of Satisfaction! Buy a Lennon Guaranteed Living Room Suite!

Balance Your Budget With A Necchi

NECCHI—The Only ALL NEW Sewing Machine in 50 Years!

The NECCHI sews on buttons quick as a wink better than you can do by hand. It makes expert button holes, any size. Embroiders, Blind Stitches, Zig-Zags, Inserts Lace, Monograms... ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. With a NECCHI, even a child can turn out work as fine as any dressmaker. It's easy. It's fun, making fancy things with a Necchi. Come in and let us show you why you need a NECCHI in your home.

Mister! Give Your Wife A NECCHI for Christmas

There is nothing you can give that will afford the pleasure, satisfaction and money-saving she'll get from her NECCHI. And you'll be mighty proud of her new clothes that will save you many, many times the cost of a NECCHI. NECCHI is guaranteed for a whole lifetime of proud service. And just think of what she can do with this fine machine. With a 50c pattern and a few dollars worth of material she'll turn out a gown that would match a garment costing up to \$50. No wonder NECCHI pays for itself in a few months.

You just can't think of anything in your home that will save you more money than a NECCHI. Especially when you can make clothes for yourself and for the children at just a fraction of the cost of ready made clothes. You'll make Baby's clothes for 50c and a few minutes time that would cost you \$3 or \$4 in a store. And you can repair work clothes and school clothes better in half the time with a NECCHI. Why—you just can't save money faster these days.

NECCHI does all these things Without Attachments

NECCHI—The Only ALL NEW Sewing Machine in 50 Years!

The NECCHI sews on buttons quick as a wink better than you can do by hand. It makes expert button holes, any size. Embroiders, Blind Stitches, Zig-Zags, Inserts Lace, Monograms... ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. With a NECCHI, even a child can turn out work as fine as any dressmaker. It's easy. It's fun, making fancy things with a Necchi. Come in and let us show you why you need a NECCHI in your home.

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NECCHI does all these things Without Attachments

LOOK FOR **YOUR GUARANTEE OF NATIONWIDE SERVICE AND PARTS**

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's

A SELL OUT LAST TIME REPEAT BY REQUEST

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Purchase and Sale!

"SIMTEX" PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Wonderful Selections! Gorgeous Designs! Discontinued Patterns of Finer Qualities! Many Worth Double!

52x52 SIZE
TABLE CLOTHS
Values
to \$3.98

\$1⁹⁸

50x72 SIZE
TABLE CLOTHS
Values
to \$5.98

\$2⁹⁸

- Famous "Simtex" Prints and Checks—
- Smart Spun Rayons! Momie Cloths—
- Beautiful Texture Cloth! Cottons—
- Glorious Colors! Wonderful Qualities—
- Outstanding Variety of Patterns—

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. CARL DEIBEL of 289 Forest Lawn Blvd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard R. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rivera L. Curran of 738 Davis St. Miss Deibel is a graduate of Harding High School with the class of 1949 and attended Wittenberg College at Springfield where she was affiliated with Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is employed with the Thompson Loan and Finance Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Harding High School with the class of 1948, served a year in the U. S. Navy at the base at San Diego, Calif. He is employed at the Marion Engineer Depot.

Birthday anniversaries of two members were celebrated when the DAI Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bruce on Franconia Ave. Dinner was served at 6:30 by candlelight. The table was centered with a decorated birthday cake and ornaments of the season. Mrs. Nora Berry won the mystery award. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. O. B. Fudley of 307 Leader St. Husbands and families of the members will be guests. There will be a gift exchange and election of officers will be held.

Reports on the state convention were given when Beta Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority met Tuesday night at

Flowers FOR THANKSGIVING

The most beautiful and perfect way to say you're thankful

... to those you love at home
... to your hostess
... to shut-ins
... to friends
... to your church

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We send Thanksgiving **FLOWERS BY WIRE** Anywhere. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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TEETERBABE

For MOTHER

A SPRINGY CHAIR Helps mother tend the young baby For babies of 3 months and upwards

● BRILLIANT WHITE ENAMELED FRAME

● WHITE VINYL PLASTIC-COATED SEAT COVERS

The cover may be kept clean with a damp cloth.

DOLLIEBABE

For DAUGHTER

A SPRINGY DOLL CHAIR \$1.95

Your daughter will be delighted to own a Dolliebabe for her doll, just like the Teeterbabe that keeps your baby so happy and content.

● BRILLIANT WHITE ENAMELED FRAME

● REMOVABLE WHITE CLOTH SEAT COVER

The Dolliebabe will be used and treasured for years.

the BABY SHOPPE

PHONE 2-3031 121 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TEETERBABE

For MOTHER

A SPRINGY CHAIR Helps mother tend the young baby For babies of 3 months and upwards

● BRILLIANT WHITE ENAMELED FRAME

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● REMOVABLE WHITE CLOTH SEAT COVER

The Dolliebabe will be used and treasured for years.

the BABY SHOPPE

PHONE 2-3031 121 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Parents Announce Engagement Of Miss Mary Crim

MR. AND MRS. G. H. CRIM of LaRue, O., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. John H. Lafferty, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lafferty of 715 E. Main St. in Troy, O.

Miss Crim, a member of the faculty of the Troy High School, received her B. S. degree from Bowling Green State University. While attending college, she became a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, and also of Phi Mu social fraternity.

Lt. Lafferty, presently stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., was graduated from Ohio University at Athens as an honor student in the school of commerce and in military studies at the University. He served 28 months during World War II, being stationed part of that time on Guam. Prior to his recall into service, Lt. Lafferty was employed with the Hobart Manufacturing Co. of Troy.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Frost of 1180 E. Church St.

Miss Audrey Bolander and **Miss Violet McBride** were hostesses for a meeting of Quist Club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bolander on South Prospect St. During a business session it was voted to send Christmas gifts to veterans hospital at Chillicothe. For the program Miss Zelmah Howard reviewed "American Citizenship."

cc pd U 18-71pap 8G;c-g.a

A Thanksgiving luncheon was served the Cro-Em-Bak Club of Marion Thursday at the Roehr House in Bucyrus. A short business meeting was held and members spent the afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Roselle Cudd was hostess when the Fun 'Til One Euchre Club met at her home, 228 N. Prospect St., Wednesday night. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Harold Steele, Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Gerald Armstrong. Mystery box was won by Mrs. LeRoy Miller, a guest. Mrs. Dwight Ruby was presented gifts in honor of her birthday.

The J'Amone Sunshine Club members were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Blush of 121 E. Pleasant St. Mrs. Roy Snyder, president, gave a reading. Mrs. W. R. Saltz received the white elephant and bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Edwin Geddis and Mrs. Saltz. Mrs. William Meuchant and Judy Blush were guests.

Mrs. Fred McWerter of N. Prospect St. entertained the Wimodaus Club with a Thanksgiving dinner Friday night. Plans for a Christmas party and gift exchange were made for Dec. 11 at Ringer's Inn. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Daisy Hatlich, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. George Blake.

Members of the Beta Study Club of the Child Conservation League were entertained Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Tobin on Oak St. Mrs. Edward Murphy of Mt. Gilead served as assistant hostess. Eighteen members responded to roll call.

Reports of the recent state Child Conservation League convention

the Navy Club rooms. Delegates to the convention in Columbus in October were Mrs. Damon Carey and Mrs. Henry Schuler Jr. The latter was elected state secretary. Active in sorority work since December, 1945, she has held local offices as treasurer, historian and rush captain, and is now corresponding secretary.

Plans were made to help a family at Thanksgiving time. A contribution was voted for the national sorority's Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Va. The local chapter maintains a bed there for a small girl.

Mrs. Quayle Giles and Miss Florence Hayman were the hostesses. For a social meeting Nov. 27, Mrs. Wilbur Flach and Miss Della Owen will be hostesses at the Flach home at 337 Hane Ave.

New members attended a meeting of Ohio Delta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carol Cowles of 261 Park Blvd. The pledge ritual was read for Mrs. Betty Smithson by Mrs. Virginia Edson, with Mrs. Sylvia Pfeiffer and Miss Pat Young assisting. Other new members present with Mrs. Smithson are Mrs. Jacqueline Green, Mrs. Peggy Hall, Mrs. Connie Hedge and Mrs. June Myers. New members not able to be present were Mrs. Mary Lou McMahon and Mrs. Genevieve Swigart. A program on "Poise and Charm" was given by Mrs. Jerry Miller who discussed styles and colors of modern clothing for women illustrated with pictures. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Dickerson Shoes

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Smart models in a variety of shades and materials that are seasonably right

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- AFRICAN VIOLETS — NEW VARIETIES LARGE SELECTION.
- DISH GARDENS AND NOVELTIES

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NEW SHIPMENT!

24x36 in.

LOOP RUGS

13 Beautiful Colors

- White
- Blue
- Aqua
- Wine
- Cinnamon
- Chartrouse
- Hunter Green
- Red
- Rose
- Dusky Rose
- Tangerine
- Mint Green
- Gold

Non-Skid Back

Larger Sizes to Match

LOEB'S

141 S. MAIN ST.



HAS GOOD SENSE. Seven-year-old Brian Perrow has done his bit to overcome the shortage of copper, the strategic metal needed for the defense program. He's shown with his cache of pennies which he turned in for bills at a Penny Party at the West End Presbyterian Church in New York. Keeping the pennies in circulation makes more copper available for defense needs.

were given by Mrs. A. R. Minshall, president, Mrs. Francis Voll, Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. George Snyder. Plans were made to help a family at Christmas in the "Give A Christmas" program. An announcement was made the Child Conservation League Federation will have its annual guest night party and meeting Nov. 26 at Wesley Methodist Church.

Guest speaker for the program was Dr. M. R. Swisher, who gave a talk on "Communicable Diseases." The next meeting will be Dec. 5 at the Ohio Edison Co. terminal building on W. Center St.

Frank C. Herold of Jacksonville, Fla., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Mary Theodora, to Robert Gallina, PMSN, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallina of 901 York St. The wedding will take place Jan. 5, 1952.

A farewell party honoring Howard Smith, of 398 Park St., who entered service this week, was held Monday night, Nov. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson near Big Island. A potluck supper was served and the evening was spent socially. Guests included members of the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of Grand Prairie Baptist Church. They presented the honored guest a billfold.

Mr. Smith reported to Columbus Nov. 15 where he was inducted into the Marines. He has been sent to California for training.

Those present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brammell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Turney, Mrs. Glendora White, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Wise of 364 E. Church St. left Saturday for Hollywood Fla., where they plan to spend three months.

C. OF C. GROUP MEETS

The streets and highways committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce met Friday at Hotel Harding with Harley G. Roby, chairman, presiding. A general discussion was held on by-passing on routes 23, 30 and 4 through Marion.

GALION HOSPITAL BIRTHS

GALION—City Hospital births: a son, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearl of Fulton.

RAYLIN SHADE SHOP

CALL US FOR . . .

- VENETIAN BLIND CLEANING and REPAIRING
- WINDOW SHADES CLEANED, REVERSED and REPAIRED
- CANVAS AWNING STORED, CLEANED and REPAIRED

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BE SURE!

If your SINGER® Sewing Machine needs repairs play safe — call us. Then you can be sure of

- famous SINGER Service
- warranted SINGER Parts
- guaranteed SINGER Repairs

Written estimate furnished in advance for your approval. We Repair Other Makes too!

SINGER SEWING CENTER

125 E. Center St. Phone 2-0544

Local Clubwomen To Hear Talk By Spencer Irwin

CONDITIONS in Western Europe and also in Italy and Britain will be presented by Spencer D. Irwin, Cleveland newspaperman and columnist, Monday night, Nov. 26, when he speaks at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church under the sponsorship of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs. His subject will be "The Temper of Western Europe."

The program, scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, is the first on the 1951-52 season's program and as in former years all members of clubs in the Federation and holders of patron and patroness memberships will be admitted free of charge. Memberships are available to non-club members through Mrs. H. L. Arbogast, patroness chairman, or from any member of a federated club.

Mr. Irwin spent some time recently traveling from the Norwegian-Russian border in the Arctic to the Nege Desert on the Red Sea and through the countries of Western Europe and the Mediterranean. He not only dined with the French cabinet ministers and visited with officials high in governmental positions but spent days going through Paris factories getting the working man's viewpoint.

An advocate of law among nations as the only road to peace, Mr. Irwin serves on the advisory board of the United World Federalists of Cleveland and is closely identified with the work of the Cleveland Council of World Affairs, the largest educational organization of its kind in America. For several years he taught at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

Mr. Irwin has collaborated on two books, "A Thousand Years of Espionage" and "A Christian Report on Israel." This year he made his second trip to Israel to complete research for a book he now is engaged in writing, "This Land Is Mine," to be published in the fall of 1952.

Marion Lodge Holds Meeting In Springfield

For the benefit of the residents of the Knights of Pythias Home in Springfield, Marion K. of P. Lodge No. 51 conducted its regular meeting at the Springfield Home on Saturday night.

A special dispensation for the Marion Lodge to conduct its meeting there was issued by Evan Owens of New Philadelphia, O., grand chancellor of Ohio, and read by Kenneth Conkle, chancellor commander of the Marion Lodge.

As a part of the meeting, the knight rank was conferred on a class of candidates from the Marion Lodge. Making up the degree team were representative members from the Marion, Waldo, Morral, Caledonia, Unionport, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, New Philadelphia and Crestline lodges, and one resident of the Home from Findlay. In charge of the work were Gail Wels of Marion Lodge 51 and Gail Sheaf of Waldo Lodge 718.

About 25 K. of P. members from Marion and Marion County lodges were present.

The candidates were knighted by Grand Chancellor Owens.

Frank E. Riley of Marion, a resident of the Home, was presented a life membership by Mr. Owens. Gail Wels of Marion was presented a membership pin for the Dozen Club, having secured 12 new members in the last six months, and Marion Lodge was awarded a certificate of achievement for securing new members, the 13th lodge in Ohio to receive this special award. Mr. Conkle received the certificate for the lodge. Making the presentations was Fred C. Porter, chairman of the grand trustees.

Short talks were given by Charles F. Arter of Steubenville, a past grand chancellor, and a number of other members.

Marion Garden Center Notes

PEONIES

Fall is the ideal time to plant new peonies or to divide and move old ones. So, if you'll be wanting a durable perennial for your garden next spring or flowers for your cemetery for next Memorial Day, now is the time to do something about it.

Old peony clumps are a job to divide. You practically have to blast them out of the ground. And then, they're a solid mass of interwoven, fleshy roots. Yet it pays to be patient and pry, pull and cut them apart into units of five or six "eyes" (the size which you count are the fat pink buds at the bases of the old stems).

Cut off these old stems. Remove hollow or dead roots and trim the firm roots back to about six inches. To make sure that your peonies will bloom, plant them in rich soil in a sunny location. Make sure that the eyes are not more than two inches below soil line level (this is important). Remember that the loose soil in the hole will settle some, so allow for it.

Don't be upset if no blossoms appear the first year—peonies resent being moved. But if nothing happens the second spring, something is wrong. In such cases, you had better dig up your plant and set it more shallow.

Three Traffic Arrests Made

Charges Filed By Marion Police

Three traffic arrests were reported today by Marion police. Norman LeRoy Obermyer Jr., 20, of Fremont was arrested at 12:29 a.m. yesterday on Delaware Ave. He was charged with speeding. He posted a \$25 bond for an appearance in Municipal Court this morning and forfeited the bond when he failed to appear.

Ray Pennington, 20, of 800 Lee St. pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without an operator's license at his arraignment this morning and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested on Silver St. at 1:26 p.m. yesterday.

Roe Andy Phelps, 60, of 648 N. Prospect St. was arrested on a charge of reckless operation Saturday at 7:13 p.m. on N. Main St. He pleaded guilty this morning and was fined \$15 and costs.

HOLD POTLUCK DINNER

A potluck dinner was followed by an afternoon of sewing and a social hour when the Monnett Birthday Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eileen Young of near Monnett. A part of the time was given to making scuffies for servicemen. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Flora Quintance and Mrs. Myrtle Wert. Plans were made to visit the Crawford County Children's Home in the near future at which time gifts will be made to the home including two quilts. A Christmas exchange was planned for the next meeting, Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Polly Wert near Monnett.

OFFICE POSITION

This is directed to those who ordinarily do not read the want ad columns.

One of our key office workers who has been with us for 10 years has decided to devote her entire time to her home. We therefore need some one to fill her position.

It is necessary for the applicant to be thoroughly familiar with all phases of office work, with at least five years experience and be able to work congenially with our present staff.

Working conditions are pleasant, advancement possibilities excellent, salary good.

If your present position does not exhaust your full capability or you would prefer our type of work, we would appreciate a confidential interview.

The H. Schaffner Company

Garden Club Lists Chairmen, Committees for '52

MRS. ANDREW E. KNAPP, president of the Town and Country Unit of the Marion Garden Club, is announcing chairmen and committees for the 1952 season.

Serving as program chairman is Mrs. Lewis Ashworth, and on her committee are Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Robert E. White, Mrs. Robert K. Clark and Mrs. Harry J. Barnhart. Finance, Mrs. Hoover Brown, chairman, Mrs. T. E. Sonnastine, Mrs. John P. Courtwright, Mrs. John K. Bartram, Mrs. J. D. Harrison; exhibit, Mrs. Charles W. Obern, chairman, Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mrs. David W. Evans, Mrs. Carl Leffler; exchange, Mrs. John F. Lacey, chairman, Mrs. Jay H. Maish, Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, Miss Christine Reek, Mrs. Charles H. Isaly; press, Mrs. Howard Swink, chairman, Mrs. Howard Geer, Mrs. J. B. Bray, Mrs. Earl N. Hale, Mrs. Tim Wiant; bookshelf, Mrs. Francis Jennings, chairman, Mrs. Rex Kilbourn, Miss Maud Gorham, Miss Arlene Houpt; elvie, Mrs. Morgan Burke, chairman, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Don Howard, Mrs. E. G. Siefert, Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes; membership, Mrs. Florence Young, chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. Karl Holly, Mrs. William K. Hamor, Mrs. Ray R. King; field trips, Mrs. George A. Alber, chairman, Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Delmar Hamilton is vice president, Mrs. Clare W. Smith, recording secretary, Miss Ruth Gorham, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Strelitz, treasurer.



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CLASS ELECTION HELD

Mrs. John Hoffman was elected president of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church Loyal Daughters Class at an all-day meeting in her home on N. Main St. Thursday. Mrs. Erle Houser was elected vice president; Mrs. Bertha Bolander, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Selter, assistant; and Mrs. Floyd Welsh, treasurer. Baskets for shut-ins were made and bandages were rolled. For lunch the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Floren. Devotions were by Mrs. Hoffman. Plans were made for Christmas meeting and covered dish dinner at noon Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Houser on N. Grand Ave.

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